BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925-VOL. XVII, NO. 78

#### FIVE CENTS A COPY

### HUNTING CLUB PLAN ROUSES CALIFORNIANS

Financial Soundness of the \$4,000,000 Venture Is Question for State

HUMANE GROUPS ASSAIL PROJECT

Deny Sportsmanship in Shooting of Game in Captivity-50,000 Acres Involved

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (Staff Correspondence)-Whether southern California is to have the biggest hunting preserve ever contemplated in the United States, in which thousands of animals and birds would be Kurds Forcing kept, rests with the office of the state corporation commissioner, which has under advisement the granting of a petition authorizing the financing of

humane woukers and representatives of anti-cruelty societies were pitted against the testimony of big game hunters and their lawyers, who sought permission of the State to sell \$4,000,000 securities in the pro-E. J. Walther, chief deputy corpora-

tion commissioner. Technically, the only question for ound, so that investors will be protected from loss; but Mr. Walther into the record and declared this testimony would be considered fully before a decision is reached.

That animals, although grown outside captivity, of necessity undergo when herded, shipped, fed by men, and that, when turned loose again within a fenced area in large numbers, their pursuit and destruction by men with high-powered rifles can hardly be termed "sportsmanship," is the contention of those who oppose the granting of the petition which would make establishment of the club possible

Moral Opposition

argument against the club, concurred tion I shot game of many kinds. But teers.

shooting of animals under such circumstances involves also injustice and a perverted sense of sportsman-ship.

being planned.

The press persists in attributing are absolutely dependent for their forts in the press commenting on trade on access to German parties. The wide-spread use of liquor and arctices in our schools and university.

formia should not tolerate. We are Lature of bank note and arms have with the German economic system. a civilized nation—we are a Christian been found on the person of an in- Unless, therefore, France is pre- watch our 5000-odd students, and wise noted by the United Charities nation-and we cannot afford to surgent prisoner countenance retrogressions of this sort. In the days of Rome, civilization could not advance until the gladiatorial combats were abolished.

'In the same way our modern civilization cannot progress until such impulses as this very cruelty which prompts men to shoot defense less animals, and which is the same mpulse that makes war possible, is itself destroyed, rather than being handed down to our children in the way this club would do."

Sportsmanship Defined

Animal lovers of California, who for some time have watched the fornation of the club being directed to two officials. from an office in this city, were pleased by the announcement of the lub's attorney, G. M. Spicer, made opening of the hearing, that the first plan of the organization to

and testified that the plans of the club involved no cruelty, and that animals loosed in the preserve would have practically the same degree of last summer, he paid his dues in adiabate would last summer, he paid his dues in adiabate observers to detect them. safety against hunters as those living vance to January 1. in their natural state

opinion between the humane workers terest in Dutch Guiana than do the and the hunters finally simmered down very largely to a definition of sportsmanship. Concerning this point, Edwin L. Hetterley, an official spending a business vacation in the fluid from the spending a business vacation in the fluid from the southeast coast of Alaska spending a business vacation in the fluid from the southeast coast of Alaska spending a business vacation in the fluid from the southeast coast of Alaska spending a business vacation in the fluid from the southeast coast of Alaska spending a business vacation in the fluid from the southeast coast of Alaska spending a business vacation in the fluid from the southeast coast of Alaska spending a business vacation in the fluid from the southeast coast of Alaska spending from the southeast coast of the southeast coast of Alaska spending from the and the hunters finally simmered down very largely to a definition of of the state Fish and Game Commission, who was called to the witness tand by Mr. Spicer, replied as follows, under oath, when asked if he

involved good or bad sportsmanship:

"That depends very much upon what is meant by the word 'sportsnanship.' It is true that we are now very near the end of wild shooting in southern California. We can no onger hunt as our forefathers did. change or we will have no sport at election campaign he was assigned to all of this variety. If we are to continue hunting it must of necessity become more or less an artificial thing, with fenced areas holding game raised by men instead of those ored in their natural state roaming Constitution, 68 to 56. the open forests and fields."

Modeled After British

S. Horne, for many years a dealer and transporter of wild animals, with headquarters in Kansas and promoter of the Sportsprojects which the organization

Cyrenaica Frontier **Negotiations Continue** 

Rome, Feb. 27 THE statement coming from

I Egyptian quarters, that the Italian Covernment had accepted the viewpoint of the Egyptian Government that the discussion in which these governments lately have been engaged for a settle ment of the Cyrenaica frontier dispute have been indefinitely postponed, does not find confirmation here.

Indeed, it is authoritatively stated that the negotiations are in full progress and that the Italian Government is determined to bring them to an end that will give a definite solution to the problem. Egypt has inherited "this bligation toward Italy and it is only natural that Italy should insist on its fulfillment.

# Turks to Retire

The pleas of a large number of Governors Taken Prisoners and Held as Hostages

34 Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 27posed Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Judging from the stringent measures was never quite complete. Though Club, in an all-day hearing before taken by the Turkish Government there were long interruptions there against the Kurdish rebellion in was always some small point of Eastern Anatolia, the movement aprepresentatives of the State to pears to be developing into one of lin, whose replies seemed intrandecide is whether the project of the gravity. Small detachments of gov-proposed gunning club is financially ernment troops in the region of ernment troops in the region of Ghendj have been forced to retire, also allowed pleas from the stand- after severe fighting to Bzodo and morrow a full sitting of the commerpoint of morality alone to be read the latest reports state that Dersim, cial conference to discuss new propo-Diarbekir, Malatia and Arghana have been captured by the rebels, who have taken prisoners and are holding as hostages the governors of Arghana and Diarbekir.

The strong government reinforcements which have been dispatched to the theater of operations are severely handicapped in the exceedingly difficult mountainous country which is completely under snow, and It is estimated that it will be 10 days before they can establish contact with the revolutionists.

In the meantime squadrons of the Turkish air force are bombing the Kurd leader Sheik Said's concentra-Added to this was a deeper, finer tions, but the latter's forces continue to advance and increase in number in by all humane workers present at en route. The Turkish Government the hearing, and voiced by Mrs. Es- has ordered the mobilization of five telle Lawton Lindsey, when she said: classes in vilayets in close proximity "When I was a little girl only 8 to the region of the disturbances, and years old my father taught me to recruiting offices in the vicinity of Constantinople are asking for volun-

It is a backward step which Call- reported convincing evidence in the ucts in France. They are bound up sities. We had similar reports here. 1922-23

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN POLITICS

By Special Cable PRAGUE, Feb. 27 - A change in Czechoslovakia's Government is now regarded as almost inevitable, as the result of the controversy over the separation of church and state. A final decision will be made today. If, to act as a minority government, and commercial question is more imthe vacant portfolios would be given portant than political questions

# MODUS VIVENDI TO CUT TARIFFS

Special Favors Granted in Accord Virtually Reached by Paris and Berlin

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 27-After long dislast an agreement has been virtu- gasoline. ally reached between France and adopted, it will continue.

intered, it is laid down that a finitive treaty should be elaborated immediately, incorporating many provisions of the modus vivendi. For months, the Minister of Commerce, M. Raynaldy and the German dele-gate, Dr. von Trendelenburg, have een discussing the matter, and apparently they reached a deadlock. They almost broke off negotiations altogether, but happily the rupture stant reference of questions to Ber-

French Optimism Justified

It has been decided to hold to tion. Though it is possible fresh difficulties may arise, the probability is that tomorrow's meeting will result pessimism to extremes of optimism, but the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor believes that, on the whole, French satisfaction is justified.

The main quarrel has been about German demands for most-favored nation treatment. Existing French laws forbid the granting of this privilege. But the same result is obtained by 'roundabout methods. The list of articles on which France specifically agrees accords considerable advantages. The full favors are not coming into effect immediately, but the tariffs on German goods are to be progressively lowered until they-reach the minimum.

"Bad as this was, however, it does not, compare with the iniquity of shooting wild animals within a fenced-in area, such as this club proposes. The shooting of animals in itself involves great cruelty; the on a large scale are, it is reported, shooting of animals under such circumstances in valves also involves also involved involves also involves al

pared to see Alsace and Lorraine they found but two cases. ruined, it is necessary to make a

which make more noise.

### World News in Brief

include carnivorous animals in its preserve has been abandoned. Their objections, however, to the plan for breeding and hunting other animals been decided unchanged u remained unchanged.

Proponents of the club placed a number of men upon the witness stand who were qualified as experts and testified that the plans of the club placed as the club placed a capter of the club placed a stand who were qualified as experts and testified that the plans of the club placed a capter of the club placed as the club placed as the club placed as received from him. The union rules provide for suspension of a member of the club placed as the club placed as the club placed as received from him. The union rules provide for suspension of a member of the club placed as received from him. The union rules provide for suspension of a member of the club placed as received from him. The union rules provide for suspension of a member of the club placed as received from him. The union rules provide for suspension of a member of the club placed as received from him. The union rules provide for suspension of a member of the club placed as the club placed as the club placed as the club placed as received from him. The union rules provide for suspension of a member of the club placed as the cl

fundamental differences in Americans seem to take far more in-Amsterdam, Holland (A) - That motherland. German industrial firms, the governor added, also have shown great eagerness in taking up various development propositions, but curi-ously enough the Dutch themselves onsidered that the plan of the club are not coming forward very readily,

Chicago-Charles G. Dawes, Vicet-elect, announced the select ion of E. Ross Bartley, member of the thern California. We can no Washington staff of the Associated hunt as our forefathers did. Press, as his secretary. His home is in the standard of sport must Lafayette, Indiana. During the pre-

> St. Paul, Minn. - The Minnesota House of Representatives, after a debate lasting four hours, rejected the child labor amendment to the Federal

Los Angeles (A)-The lonely wastes which tried a legion of hardy emi-grants in gold rush days, recently wit-nessed the turning of a page in the history of aviation when three San Diego fliers, under command of Col. Harry Graham, piloted their planes over the valley 265 feet below sea level. At times the planes traveled ling dis-tances about 40 feet above the ground.

arus to report back to their base the air pilots cruised over the water look-ing for signs of the fish, but it was

Washington-The first glacial monu-ment ever established by the Government is provided in a Presidential proclamation issued on recommendation of Hubert Work. Secretary of the Inter-ior, setting aside an area of 1820 square

Buenos Aires (A)-The petroleum industry in Argentina is making such progress that in three years the country will have all the motor fuel its conose department controls the state oil wells.

New York-Count Michael Karolvi New York—Count Michael Marolyi, formerly president of Hungary, has been partially relieved of his pledge not to make a public address while in this country, it is learned here. Consequently, he and his wife will attend a luncheon to be given them here on March 7, and it is expected that he will answer attacks made upon him by Hungarian newspapers.

Oslo, Norway (A)-Since Christiania Osle, Norway (P)—Since Christiania changed its name to Oslo for the purpose of wiping out all remembrances of the time when Norway was under also expressed a desire to return to their original Norwegian names. Christiansand now wants to be called Storesand; Trondhjem wants to return to the name of Nidaros, and Bergen hopes to be called Bjoergvin.

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration and Decoration of Policy (Park Home Forum Attainment Sunset Stories Among the Rairoads (Masical Events—Art News—Motion Pictures Editorials Letters to the Editor The Bear Went Over the Mountain The Week in London

## FRANCO-GERMAN Drilling of Wells Big Factor in Fixing Price of Gasoline

Operator, Explaining Costs in Field, Predicts Higher Rate in the Future—Public Discussion of Situation Is Advised

Increasing costs of drilling oil wells, some of which do not produce after large amounts of money have been spent on them, is graphically put forward by R. H. Smith, president of the Oklahoma Company, as one of cussions, trying vicissitudes, and the factors that must be taken into sometimes abandonment of hope by consideration by the public when it the French, it is understood that at seeks the reasons for retail prices of

Mr. Smith, who writes that he has Germany respecting a commercial been following with interest discustreaty of a temporary character to sions of the oil and gasoline situreplace the Versailles Treaty provi- ation which have been appearing in sions, which expired on Jan, 10. Al- The Christian Science Monitor, volthough the accord is only what is unteers much information concern-technically known as a modus vivendi, and is intended to last nine presses the belief that much good wend, and is intended to last think problems the discussion of "a that once a working arrangement is subject so little understood by the dopted, it will continue.

Indeed, it is laid down that a deeveryone." He writes in part:

ground, and have oil gush from it.

If the casual observer travels

through Oklahoma from the Kansas line to, say, 100 miles south of Tulsa, about every time he 'ances from the car window he will see oil derricks or tanks or something else connected with the oil business, and he will be convinced that producing oil must be easy. But let him try it. After one or two attempts to become an oil producer, he will begin to wonder why gasoline does not sell at \$1 a gallon instead of being the cheapest commodity we have, And while on that subject, I wish to call attention to the reports we get every so often about someone discovering a substitute for gasoline. discovering a substitute for gasoline, Several years ago there was a substitute being tried out on the Indianapolis speedway, and several of my friends in the oll business were rather worried over the alluring reports coming from the tests. To quiet them I sat down with them and tried to figure out what the ingredients of such a substitute could be, ingredients that would enable the substitute to be manufactured substitute to be manufactured

### FIGURES SHOW STUDENT BODY

fornia Sentiment Is Expressed in Resolution

Concerning this action, Ned Lewis, prohibition days.

pears to be a growing disregard for who think the dry statutes have interfered in some way with their personal liberty "We take the attitude that law is

when I became older I saw the awful injustice of this, and thereforth throughout my life I have tried to atone for what I unwittingly did as press authorization. The Greek ingraduated admission of German true-blue American citizen should Position of Alsace-Lorraine part of our Const, ution. So far no Eighteenth Amendment, the Boston matter under eight ounces must be Family Welfare Society shows the sent in this class, and all over that cautions to prevent instant flooding law. And while it is on the statute following results in its activities:

I employed detectives for a while to

bargain with Germany. France obtains for its side the agreement that Alsace-Lorraine products, while not educational institution in the counenjoying most-favored nation treat-try; from such can only come lastment, will nevertheless be specially ing good. Observance of our Constiprivileged in Germany. A number of tution and its amendments must special provisions are made which either be voluntary or enforced, for decision will be made today. If, it is hoped, will save the industries of expected, the Clerical Party Alsace-Lorraine. If, as seems cerwill soon cease."

joins the Opposition, and the ministers, Dr. Joseph Dolansky and Dr. Jan Sramek, resign, the remainder will open in Franco-German relations of the Anti-Saloon League in this manner, one can foresee a said today, "a remarkable decline, happy future for our Government and our Nation". Image H. Poston "Large H. Poston". Image H. Poston "Large H. Poston". Image H. Poston "Large H. Poston". Image H. Poston "Large H. of the Cabinet would then continue tions, for in many respects, this and our Nation," James H. Pope, ment, and are a harbinger of what police judge and an instructor in law at the institution, declared when informed of the students' action. He added that he found 98 out of 100 students in his classes in favor of prohibition, with the two malcontents unable to advance an adequate Nebraska Dry Forces Win reason for their dissatisfaction

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the ook-was too far the Hunting Preserve Plan Rouses Californians ostal Pay Bill in President's Hands Hughes Explains Karo'vi Affair Educators End Convention .... Pritish Cabinet Discusses Levy New Zealanders Learn Abroad India Halfway House to Australia. Lucknow Opens Indian Art Show...

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Features

schold Arts, Crafts and Deco

and sold at prices below the price of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

# BACKS DRY ACT DRINK DECREASE

University of Southern Cali- Social Welfare Societies ing against the conference report. Find Temperance Gaining Under Prohibition

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (Staff Comprehensive statistics, showing Glass, Virginia; Mr. Harrison, Missitions from Germany regarding tar- Correspondence)—More than 3000 the marked increase of temperance sissippi; Mr. Pittman, Nevada; iffs, navigation, transport and avia- students of the University of South- under prohibition in contrast to the Swanson, Virginia, and Mr. Underern California have adopted a resolu- conditions prevailing under the wood, Alabama. tion favoring enforcement of the liquor license, as reflected through age increase of about \$300 annually n finding ground for an understand- Eighteenth Amendment, expressing the thousands of cases of numerous in postal employees' salaries, effecing. It may be the French are slight- the opinion that college students social welfare societies, were given tice as of January 1, this year, and ly inclined to rush from extremes of generally should similarly declare out today by the Massachusetts Antitheir position in this matter. The Saloon League. The records reveal 15, next. resolution was drafted by the stu- that the influence of drink in the dents' executive council and was welfare cases has been cut from 100 provisions. adopted without a dissenting voice. to 400 per cent with respect to pre-

This data, which is being sent to congressional committee in charge of 25 cents a package. law and order, engendered, we be-lieve, by violations of the prohibi-tion law on the part of the people the prohibition survey, compares the last normal license year of 1916 to law to the prohibi-last normal license year of 1916 to 1917 with the last two years under Definite Data Offered

Drink a cent of factor in Total 984 26. 278 8.3 279 8.1

Improvement of conditions is likeof Chicago and by the Charity Or-"I am glad that our students have ganization Society of New York City: 1N CHICAGO Drink a
Total Factor in
.... 7507 625
.... 4050 223 IN NEW YORK

"The figures show," Mrs. William "With the rising generation acting Tilton of the Anti-Saloon League can be when the American people as whole wake to the great good which inevitably follows prohibi-

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 27 (Special) -Supporters of the state prohibition law won a final and decisive victory when the state Senate, by a vote of 22 to 10, rejected a measure to permit Nebraska breweries to make near-beer by a process which dry leaders charged would virtually nullify constitutional prohibitions. bill was backed by senators from Omaha, its supporters claiming the proposed process is used by beer makers in St. Louis and other cities.

The Omaha senators said that unless the State gave the authority requested in this bill, all of the breweries in their cities would be compelled to close, since the near-beer made by the new process was found more salable than that made by the only process legal in the State, and it is driving the latter product cut STATE DEPARTMENT EXPLAINS

of the market.

The lill attempted to legalize a process by which no effort is made to curb the development of alcohol as the brewing progresses, but which provides, after the manufacture has been completed, for the de-alcoholization of the product till the percentage is brought down to the legal basis of ½ of 1 per cent.

F. A. High, superintendent of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon League, led the opposition. Mr. High said it was an attempt to legalize what the con- munications emanating from the dom of speech, in a proper sense, was followed by the other hotels of the itution forbids, the manufacture of State Department today disclaimed deemed to be involved in the under- city, supplemented by the offer of intoxicating liquors, and that its any intention of unduly infringing enactment would shift the burden of bringing an action to determine the Michael Karolyi, formerly President legality of such manufacture to the State from where it now rests, on the brewer. He said that it would him to keep his pledge not to engage prove a source of supply for illegal in political activity while here. vendors, and make conviction diffi-cult when the State itself had per-State, informed William E. Borah vendors, and make conviction diffimitted the making and bottling of (R.), Senator from Itlaho and chair-the brew.

### POST BILL GOES TO MR. COOLIDGE FOR SIGNATURE

**Favorable Action Expected** Though Revenue Falls Short \$28,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-The postal pay and rate increase bill now rests with President Coolidge, the Senate having joined the House in approving the conference report virtually substituting the House Bill for the measure previously twice approved by the Senate. Administration leaders believe the bill will receive the President's approval.

The bill, it is estimated, raises about \$60,000,000 in additional revenue annually and increase salaries by about \$68,000,000. The rate increases, however, will be effective for only eight months in the calendar year 1925, while the salaries increases cover the entire 12 months, and on this basis the additional revenue for 1925 will be only \$40,000,000. If the Presi- New Hampshire Has Heardent approves the bill, therefore about \$28,000,000 of the funds necessary to pay the increased salaries noust come from other funds in the

Vote Was 69 to 12

President Coolidge vetoed the salary increase bill adopted by the last Congress, largely because it did not provide ways to supply the money necessary to pay for the increases. The Senate vote was 69 to 12, eight

Democrats and four Republicans vot-The Republicans were: Mr. Borah, Idaho; Mr. Brookhart, Iowa; Mr. Howell, Nebraska, and Mr. Norbeck, South Dakota. The Democrats were: Mr. Bruce, Maryland; Mr. Dial, South Carolina; Mr. George, Georgia; Mr.

The measure provides for an aver-

Opposition to the conference report was based entirely on the rate ment by the commission. In the fourth class, a service

"Students of our college have been Grant Hudson (R.), Representative changed. A special handling service Boston & Maine submitted and which noting for many months what ap- from Michigan, and chairman of the also is established with a charge of he contends are a burden to the sys- work has come something with pro-

Some Rate Changes

In the first class, the rate on private mailing cards and souvenir cards is advanced from one to two cents. In the third class, the rate is Disclosing in detail the great deincreased from one to one and onelaw. The Eighteenth Amendment is crease in drinking effected under the balf cents for each two ounces. All

· Increases recommended by post office department for money orders, registered mail, insurance,

a close margin, voted to sustain the ering the subject in its local applithe rate increases, the bill provides for a joint congressional committee to conduct hearings this summer more economically, and in some with a view to recommending

at the next session. Corrupt Practices Rider

The bill also carried as a "rider" a corrupt practices act which limits Senate to \$10,000 and of candidates laws provide a lower maximum. As that obtained by multiplying the total number of votes cast at the last general election for all candidates for an office by three cents may be spent up to \$25,000 for a Senate candidate and \$5000 for a candidate to the House. The act also provides for maintenance of records of all gifts Against New 'Near-Beer' Bill and expenditures and for fines of \$10,000 and imprisonment for two

#### years for violations. BELGIANS APPROVE FIRST READING OF AMERICAN LOAN BILI

of Deputies today approved the first Davis. Conrad W. Crooker also apreading of the bill for the negotiation peared on behalf of certain stock-ternational affairs than formerly and

was designed to give the Finance earnings. Mr. Hustis said the pros-

sion, Is Declared Issue by Mr. Hughes-"Speaking"

and "Political Activities" Discriminated

is in a hospital.

"that the members of your commit-

of Count Karolyi, and I need only

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

League to Discuss Position of Germany

By The Associated Press Geneva, Feb. 27 THE admission of Cermany to I the League of Nations will be one of the important questions discussed by the Council of the League at its session beginning here March 9.

The impression now is that the question of the protocol for security and disarmament cannot usefully be considered at the coming meeting. It is expected that Austen Chamberlain, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will ask for another postponement and that the question will go over until the Council gathers in Sep tember to prepare for the annual meeting of the League Assembly.

# Rail Projects

ing on Abandonments

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 27 (Special) year to the Boston & Maine system, from operation of the 180 miles today. of unprofitable single-track branch interstate commerce commissioner. the New Hampshire Public cational progress. Service Commission, on the proposed in this State.

came up for hearing today, it was are to be observed between the pres Boston & Maine. The balance of the loss represents the \$256,440 deficits of Massachusetts lines that was the subject of hearings at Boston, and a loss of \$55,946 on the Nashua and Acton branch, running into both states, which is now under advise-

Details Submitted

The New Hampshire lines dis- the enlistment of support for bring charge of two cents a pound on all cussed, at today's hearing, the mileparcel post packages is established, age, revenues and expenses, and the with the present basic rates untem as a whole follow:

Branch Miles Rev Exp.
North Weare.23 \$ \$5,300 \$122,800
Manch-Milf 18 5,900 46,100
New Boston. 5 2,300 20,800
Keene....30 61,400. 146,600
Peterborough 11 45,000 66,000 Totals ....94 \$204,960 \$428,630 \$223,670 forms.

Homer F. Loring, chairman of the executive committee of the Boston accepted fact, has loomed large in & Maine, reiterated his statement the discussions of this convention the that the subject in its broader as- coming to a climax with a statement pects involved recognition of the from John J. Tigert, United States fact that "money lost in operating Commissioner of Education, that the collect-on-delivery and special de-poor branches must be made up by federal bureau is now ready to em-collecting more than otherwise phasize junior high school work.

At the same time, he said, consid- school development. While no time limit is placed on cation, while some inconvenience will be involved, transportation can further revision of these schedules bus and motor truck where any new service is necessary.

President Hustis Testifies

James H. Hustis, president of the the expenses of candidates for the present petitions for abandonment for the House to \$2500, unless State roads that are alleged to be unprofitable have nothing to do with the ditions which will be required of the an alternative, an amount equal to general plan for closing out over graduates of present schools. 1000 miles of the system. He said Closer than ever before has been the abandonment of New Hampshire drawn the relationship between edubranches has been considered for cation and citizenship, the recogniyears as a logical step.

> granting of the petitions are the such a year," but that "you are the communities affected. In addition to people who are putting us through. these, the State as a whole is being Abandonment of the "we" of per represented by Edward C. Niles, sonal sense for the "you" which rep-New Hampshire communities, and bring about, in the opinion of the Jerry R. Waldron, state Attorney- educators, further recognition on the

torneys for the communities, includ-ing James P. Tuttle, former Attor- With all its growl ney-General, and Orville P. Cain, for- ment of the national interests to be BRUSSELS, Feb. 27-The Chamber mer Mayor of Keene, and Ralph W. served by education, the department holders of the Boston & Maine.

Attorneys for the communities tional programs by which the chil NEW YORK. Feb. 27—Bankers, tried to bring out that the Boston dren of the world may learn to diswho act as fiscal agents for the Bel- & Maine is doing well as it is, havgian Government in the United States, lng progressed from an operating with co-operation, national prejusald today that a loan bill now before deficit in 1920 and 1921 to a condidices with international understand-Chamber of Deputies probably tion in 1923 when it had substantial ing. Minister blanket authority to negopect is for greater earnings from thate for new financing.

operation in 1925.

### EDUCATORS END RECORD PARLEY AT CINCINNATI

Nearly 14,000 at Most Successful Convention of N. E. A. Leaders

PUPIL AND TEACHER RELATIONS STUDIED

Curriculum Changes and Junior High Schools Receive Impetus at Sessions

By MARJORIE SHULER

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27-An increasing recognition of the profes sional content of their own work and a new note of warning against over-centralization in the administration of education has marked the sessions of the fifty-fifth meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association which

came to a close last evening.
Of the fourteen other groups which have been meeting in connection with the sessions of the large convention -An aggregate loss of \$536,056 a only one, the National Association of Deans of Women, remains in session

With a record total of visiting edul'nes on which applications for dis-continuance are now pending, was convention has been one of the most indicated in figures submitted today successful in the history of the orat the hearing before B. H. Meyer, ganization, as well as marking certain milestones on the path of edu-

To those who have seen the de abandoning of 94 miles of trackage partment emerge less than five years a this State.

A loss of \$223,670 a year for of the National Education Associaoperation of the 94 miles of untion" to the dignity of a separate profitable New Hampshire branches group, with paid memberships and an is involved in the applications that executive secretary, marked changes stated by W. A. Cole, counsel for the ent convention and those preceding.

Curriculum Revision

From what one prominent member department has developed its disuntil it has been possible to have as part of the general program this year an entire session devoted to the technic of curriculum revision and ing about desired and desirable

changes, Coupled with this growing profes sional attitude toward their own gressive educators have emphasized in this year's sessions, namely, that the essence of education is the pupil teacher relationship and that no hard and fast program of administration can be laid down which does not take into consideration the need for teacher leadership in educational re

The junior high school, already at resources and its energies to junior

Purposeful Training

Another note which has been sounded in the convention is the fact be furnished to the communities that changing modern conditions more than ever make it impossible cases more conveniently, by motor to "train children for a direct purpose." It has been said that children of today must be prepared for shifting values in the human world tomorrow, and education fails in its Boston & Maine, testified that the purpose when it sets up "minimum essentials" which do not take into of New Hampshire branch line rail- consideration the flexible attitude and the readiness to meet new con-

tion on the part of the pupil that it remonstrants against the is not "we are the class of such and part of the pupil that he owes a Mr. Hustis and Mr. Loring were service to the people and the comcross-examined many times by at- munity which has generously given-

With all its growing acknowledgto that linking up of national educa-

Cincinnati a Good Host

The splendid way in which Cincinnati has taken care of the convention is encouraging to future experiments in the choice of a convention city For some years Chicago or Cleveland 'MUZZLING' OF COUNT KAROLYI have been regarded as the most logical spots for the midwinter meeting mendous size to which the meetings have grown makes heavy levies on Right of an Alien to Admission, Not Freedom of Expreshotel space and convention accommodations.

The example of the Hotel Gibson, however, where the officers were quartered, in making every available inch of room serve its purpose to WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-Two com- Committee, that no question of free- make the delegates comfortable was standing with Count Karolyi. The hundreds of rooms throughout the

count was permitted to enter the city. United States to visit his wife, who Cincinnati's unusually fine large high schools and other halls were 'It is assumed," Mr. Hughes wrote, utilized for the scores of supplementary meetings, the main sessions taktee are acquainted with the history ing place in Music Hall. In the words of H. A. Allen, business manager of say that the information in the pos-

session of the Department of State, "Cincinnati Music Hall has afforded (Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

(Continued on Page 3. Column 1)

Vt., Ruth A. Dodge of Pawlet, Vt., Lucia Goldthorp of Yonkers, N. Y., Lois S. Hodge of Roxbury, Conn.,

Eunice L. Hutchinson of Rochester.

N. Y., Dorothy B. Johnson of New

buryport, Mass., Lillian Ranquist of

Concord N. H., Alice Sargent of Richmond, Vt., Helen Sheldon of Sharon, Mass., Katherine Simonds of

Holden, Mass., Isobel C. Sutherland of Northfield, Mass., and Mary A.

Weatherhead of Lee, Mass.

SENATOR BACKS

### STATE SENATE AHEAD OF WORK

President Wells Says It Is **Entirely Within Its Rights** to Adjourn Next Week

Adjournment by the Senate of Massachusetts on next Tuesday evening until Monday, March 9, was declared by Wellington Wells, its president, at today's session, to be en-tirely within its right, and he assured the citizens of the State that no loss in the transaction of business

President Wells congratulated the committee members on the amount of work accomplished up to the present time. "It is very gratifying," he said, "to note that the report of legislative progress from committees shows that the General Court is well ahead of previous sessions, the committees having reported 241 more matters than for approximately the same period last year. The commit tees on agriculture, power and light, railroads and State House have reported upon all matters assigned to

"I hope the chairmen will continue to show the same diligence in reporting on matters remaining in

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

ree to the public, Horticultural Hall. New England Conservatory of Music: Concert by the Conservatory Orchestra and advanced students, Jordan Hall,

ston Y. M. C. A.: Free lecture, "The in Fine Arts," by Edward W. es, director of the Fogg Art Museum, 7.

Lowell Institute: Free public lecture in series on "Intelligence Tests and Their Significance for School and Society," by Prof. Walter F. Dearborn, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Boston University: Louis F. Kirstein, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Company, talks on "Procedure in European Buying," 525 Boylston Street, 7.

Greater Boston Chapter, Military Order of the World War: Meeting, Cadet Armory.

Hockey: Boston Hockey Club vs. Pittsburgh; Boston College vs. University Montreal; Boston Arena, 8:15.

Theaters
Copley—"The Torchbearers," 8:15.
Hollis—"The Swan," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Park—Frank Craven, in "New Brooms,"
8:15. 8:15.
St. James—"The Deep Purple," 8:15.
Tremont—"Peter Pan," 8:15.
Wilbur—"Beggar on Horseback," 8:15.
Basketball: Harvard vs. Boston University, Hemenway Gymnasium, 8.
Governing board of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: Dinner in honor of visiting executives of the Pennsylvania Rail-road Algonquin Club.

Correctness as to procedure. The Special Correspondence Commission alone would have the authority to marshal the facts in able overhead sign made several persons happy and established facts as it presented them.

Tracing the history of the housing with the condition of emergency in the facts of the Business District League of this city, an organization of downtown business mea, offers annual

Photoplays Fenway-"Coming Thre Radio

WDBR, Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston, Mass. (256 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Weekly prayer service, song service, solos, selected interesting message by Dr. Bateman from Asheville, N. C., subect: "The Law of the Neigh-

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Foreign Policy Association: Launcheon, symposium on "Seventy Years of Peaceful Relations With Ja. an—What Next!" by Hirosi Saito, Japanese Consul-General at New York; Frederick Moore, American advisor to the Japanese Foreign Office; Kinosuke Adachi, journalist, and Sidney Greenby, author. Copley-Plaza, 1.

Twentieth Century Club; Luncheon, illustrated talk on "Radio in Communication and Broadcasting." 1.

Children's concert by meinbers of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Jordan Hall, 11.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Annual Indoor track meet of Massachusetts high schools, Mechanics Building, afternoon.

Hockey: Stoneham High School vs. Meirose High School, finals for suburban league championship; Harvard freshmen vs. Yale freshmen, Boston Arena, 2.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Afternoon group outing at Lexington.

Brookline Bird Club: Afternoon walk along Newton Street and Dudley Road.

Music

Jordan Hall—Winifred Macbride, 3.

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Official	Temperatures		
Atlantic Ctty	rd time, 75th meridiar 14 Memphis 22 Montreal 18 Nantucket 6 New Orleans 20 New York		
Denver Des Moines Eastport Galveston Hatteras Helena Jacksonville Kansas City Los Angeles	24 Portland, Me. 4 Portland, Ore. 18 San Francisco. 62 St. Louis 142 St. Paul 32 Seattle 48 Tampa 12 Washington 19		

High Tides at Boston Friday 2:43 p. m., Saturday 3:08 a. Light all vehicles at 6:01 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Dailt Newspaper AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 10? Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$4.50; three zoonths, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single explex. 5 cents. (Printed in U.S. A.)

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their committee dockets that they have shown in reporting on matters already disposed of. Our work has now progressed to a point where adjournment by the Senate for a period of one, two or three legislative days at a time would not in the least inconvenience or delay the legislative business, as we can easily dispose of any accumulated business, if necessary, by extending slightly the length of any daily session. The Senate has no stated hour for adjournment and

thus far have averaged less than 45 minutes a day." Under suspension of rules the Senate this morning admitted the bill of Senator George W. Webber, of East Bridgewater, authorizing the Boston Five Cent Saving Bank to use the estate to erect a building for the transaction of its business.

always sits until the business in its

calendar is disposed of. Our session

#### REALTOR PROTESTS RENT PRICE FIXING

Warns of Precedent in District of Columbia Bill

Characterizing the proposed rent price-fixing bill for the District of Columbia as an unjustified extension of governmental regulation, Henry R. Brigham of the National Association of Realtors urged that this measure be defeated and that the rent and housing law in Massachusetts be discontinued on similar grounds in an address before the Boston Real Estate Exchange yesterday.

Mr. Brigham asked the Boston realtors to urge Massachusetts sen-ators and representatives to oppose this legislation, declaring that it was in violation of the Fifth Amendment. and warned against the local law as an unwarranted interference by the State. He said that the Washington situation was not a local issue but was of national significance be- of others. The organization now has cause it would set a precedent which would be likely to prompt other states to follow

lumbia, according to Mr. Brigham, a some more means.' Last year her commission appointed by the Presi- society distributed food, clothing and dent would have the power to fix ar-bitrarily the rents for the District \$4485." and that their decision would be subject to review only on points of legal correctness as to procedure. The

increased greatly.

pointed out that there were now ap- last year.

second resolution filed today in part: calls for the appointment of a commission to arrange a program in observance of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of independent government in New Hampshire.

#### TWO TOWNS ISSUE BUS LINE LICENSES

This is the company against which

the Boston Fish Pier. The price paid for the catch was \$15,000. The dividend for each of the 20 members of largest elected by the chapter, for several years. Those receiving the Boston and New England: Fair and vious record, according to fish pier officials, was made by the same boat diminishing west winds.

Hoston and New England: Fair and vious record, according to fish pier officials, was made by the same boat diminishing west winds. last May when a catch was sold for

COLBY DEBATES ARRANGED WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. 27 (Special)-Colby will open its spring de-bating on March 4 with the University of New Hampshire in Waterville. Two other teams from these institutions will debate on the same night at Durham, N. H. Later debates scheduled by Colby are with University of Maine, Clark University, Mid-



232 Massachusetts Avenue 28 Huntington Avenue Boston

# Franklin\_ Savings Bank

6 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON Begins March 1 Join Our 1925 Christmas Club Now



Record only the Sunny Hours

Special Correspondence TOKEN of nearly a quarter century's helpfulness, Mrs. Frank 1 Kanaga, wife of the Pennsylvania senting the Ort Reconstruction Fund, Railroad's pensioned baggage agent at Ft. Wayne, Ind., has received the

Optimist Club's annual \$100 prize for

conspicuous and unselfish service to

the community, reports the Pennsylvania News. In telling of this award, the railroad paper says: "Mrs. Kanaga has been engaged in charitable work as president of the Willing Workers' Society during 21 of its 22 years' existence, and it was because of her unselfish work in bringing cheer, sunshine and material help into the lives of many of Ft. Wayne's people for nearly a quarter

of a century that she was awarded the coveted trophy. "The society was organized fol- ation. lowing a meeting at Mrs. Kanaga's home of a number of women to sew for a lady who had met with misfortune. Mrs. Kanaga decided upon the name 'Willing Workers' because it best expressed the willingness of every member to work for the good

a membership of 170. "Mrs. Kanaga said 'We go as far as By the provisions of the legislation darkened, discouraged lives, and contemplated for the District of Co-

> Kansas City, Mo. Special Correspondence
> TERE is the story of the way in

situation in Washington beginning this city, an organization of down-with the condition of emergency in town business men, offers annual 1918, he said that the emergency no prizes of gold and silver medals for longer existed, since during the last the most attractive buildings erected six years building operations have or remodeled. Awards for 1924 were announced recently. They had been He said that not a single house has been built in that time for rent, but that all had been built for sale. He the additions made in the district

eral other structures might have been serious contenders for the feet until four years ago.

prizes had not inartistic signs been

The veto of Governor Fuller on tions and acacias.

Treesia, lavender and purple iris. In the background are great jade bowls the party included: Elisha Lee filled with sheafs of bright carnality. It is party included: Elisha Lee filled with sheafs of bright carnality. Lee presidents, J.

L. Eysmans, general traffic manager,

Message by Dr. Bateman from Asheville, N. C. subect: "The Law of the Neighborhood."

N. C. subect: "The Committee explained, after maning the prize winners, that several petitions to restore to the subdiction." The veto of Governor Fuller on the sill four years ago.

The Veto of Governor Fuller on the superior and land.

The veto of Governor Fuller on the superior of the building. Agree manager of the building. Agree manager of the building. Agree manager of the building. Harry E. substing Subection of Mr. George Abanese.

Non the Veto of Governor Fuller on the surge of the States Army propriations committee calls for an appropriation of \$5000 for the use of the building. Harry E. substing Substi

"We think there is no test of good our gratitude to you and our feelyour building. . . . On any points touching the architecture or artistic

bury Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, He has been associated with the Gennational honorary scholastic fraternity, according to an announcement made today by Prof. William S. Bur-rage, president of the local chapter; rary membership was also conferred upon President Paul Dwight Moody, Yale '01, and Miss Elizabeth Williams '03, professor of philosophy at Converse College, Spartansburg,

The undergraduate group is the O. Carlson of West Rutland, Vt Oscar W. Cooley of Randolph, Vt. Ralph A. DeGroff of Schuylerville N. Y., Emile T. Holley of New York City, George H. Joggard of Clementon, N. J., Beacon Rich of Corry, Pa.,



This free book, "The Seeding and Care of Lawns," tells you every step in making a fine, close, velvety, weedless lawn. Grading, ferbillding solid lawns, are all discussed thoroughly. Scott's Lawn. Seed, a mixture that has a national reputation for freedom from weeds and ritality. Postpaid 50c a lb. Send for free booklet—The "Seeding and Car
of Lawns"

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TAVE you renewed your I subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

# Alton H. Spencer of St. Johnsbury. Rarest Floral Exhibits Bring Spring to Horticultural Hall at Omaha. Oct. 5 to 9, is indorsed. The complete cost to any person will be \$145, including everything except meals at Omaha.

JEWISH RELIEF

W. M. Butler Urges Support of Refugee Fund Campaign Support of the New England cam-aign for the relief of Jewish refugees was urged today by William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, in a statement issued curious mystery of white and golden

through the local committee, reprefreesia the American Jewish Congress, and the Emergency Committee on Jewish Refugees, Morris Margulies, director of the drive, announced that effort would be made to raise \$250,000 among the New England states.

"The purposes of the drive," Mr. Butler said, "are creditable and praiseworthy and will appeal to all the people irrespective of race and creed. The plight of the Jewish refugees in the various European

seaports awaiting the possibility of entry to the United States appeals to the sympathy of all, whatever difforences of opinion there may be as to the responsibilities for their situ-"There can be no division of opinion that on all of us rests an obligation to lighten their burdens, and I bespeak for that portion of

the appeal a most generous response.
"The drive for funds for the Ort fodils. Reconstruction work, which will aid the return of the Jewish people to the land, represents a substantial tive exhibits is the large showing of movement which should appeal to all. It will mean that the Jewish people in the several European coun- be a surprise to many to discover that tries where domiciled, who are now pansies can be grown usefully with endeavoring to till the soil with very long stems. The Beaseley crude implements, will with money houses are the largest in the United be able to secure a training in pro- States. ductive enterprises.

follow the example they have set."

#### GOVERNOR FULLER'S VETOES SUSTAINED

House Receives Bill on Pen- daisles. sions for Judges

the additions made in the district on judiciary reported favorably on a formal silver dinner service. Set Chamber of Commerce. Tonight, the last year.

The committee explained after several petitions to restore to the landed ivory how filled with longuilar sociation will give a dinner in their proximately 1500 vacant apartments
The committee explained, after naming the prize winners, that seving the opinion that understand the prize winners, that seving the prize winners, that seving the prize winners and purple iris. In honor at the Algonquin Club.

prizes had not inartistic signs been erected on some parts of the buildthe bill increasing the pension of A moss-blanket rected on some parts of the build-ngs.

One structure named was the New Nork Life Building. The committee of the build-ngs A moss-blanketed table has been arranged by the Symphony Florist, Suffolk County was sustained by a with bowls of deep-hued crocuses.

feeling and broad mindedness so Rules, leave to withdraw, on the pe-conclusive as the acceptance of tition of Michael Lynch, president tham. And from the rose farm of conclusive as the acceptance of criticism. So, although not acceptance of the Boston Social Club, and W. H. Eliot & Sons in Madbury, N. others, for the appointment of a spe- H., are quantities of long-stemmed cial commission to investigate the Boston police strike, Representative John I. Fitzgerald moved to substiing of friendship on account of your Boston police strike, Representative action in the matter of the sign on John I. Fitzgerald moved to substitute the bill for the report.

Hoston Symphony Orchestra, Jordan Hall, 11.

Massachusetts institute of Technology: Free public lecture on the theory of high speed steels, by Dr. Carl Benedicks, director of the Massachusetts of Stockholm, Sweden, Room 4-370, Technology, 11.

Lend-a-Hand Club's mid-winter conference. Universalist Church, Charlestown, morning and afternoon.
Lecture on "Franklin: the Practical American," by Edward Howard Griggs.
Trempat Temple, 11.

Emerson College of Oratory: Junior week play, Huntington Chambers Hall, 3.

Boston City Cub: Motion pictures of Technology and Greenfield.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 27—Announcement was made yesterday that both the Easthampton and the Greenfield selectmen have issued it company of this city for the operation of busses in their respective towns and to make stops within the towns limits. The company operates a line of busses between Springfield and Greenfield.

This is the company against which bury Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of the corporation.

MEN'S WOOLEN SOCKS Keep your feet warm. Let me make you a air of Woolen Socks (Blue Yarn). The price only Soc a pair postpoid anywhere in U. S. 1930 Madison Are., San Diego, Calif.





SALEM. MASS. SPECIALTIES OF PRESIDENTIAL FAME
DUBLDIPT CHOCOLATES and pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS.

Candy

Ice Cream and Tea-Room

NO MORE HALF-SOLING SHOES An Achievement of Modern Solence Invest \$1.00, Save \$10.

No more half-soling shoes is the dictum of modern science. For the small cost of 10 per pair shoe soles can be treated with the marrelous liquid—RESISTOI—which is GUARANTEED TO MAKE THE SOLES OUTWEAR THE UPPERS. It also Waterproofs Leather Permanently. SOLES OUTWEAR THE UPPERS. It also Waterproofs Leather Permanently. It instantly penetrates and impregnates the sele with a powerful PERMANENT binder which resists all abrasive action—the chief cause of soles wearing out. It is easy to apply. It does not affect appearance of shoes. Does not cause the feet to heat or perspire. For working shoes, hiking, golf or shoes not to be polished it will WATERPROOF and WEAR-PROOF the uppers. Keeps leather soft, flexible. Positively nothing like RE-SISTOL on the market. Has been put to the hroadest practical tests and is so good that we make an unlimited GUAR-ANTY OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK! Can anything be fairer? \$1.00 can treats 10 pairs of soles—10c per pair. Will-save you at least \$10.00 and lots of trouble. Sent postnaid for \$1.00. THE RESISTOL CO., 626 Union League Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif.

First Annual Exhibition by Boston and Near-By BRANCH OF SMITH Florists Does Credit to Their Endeavor-Will Be Opened Free to Public Saturday and Sunday

Horticultural Hall-brought thither, usual size and flawless texture. for the opening of the first annual flower exhibition given by Boston by picketted silver baskets of variand near-by florists, with the fresh colored carnations, lemon, deep rose gold of crisp, gay jonquils, by deep scarlet, ivory. orange and rich purple, frail mauve and white crocuses in mellow little china pots, by amazingly large longstemmed pansles, by gentle white hyacinths and feathery white lilacs, the wistful stars of narcissi and the

Then there are the more sophisticated flowers, too, whose splendor seems never to be diminished with the passing months. Butterfly and Columbia roses nodding in slender silver baskets and Italian blue vases. The lemon mists of 1000 acacla blooms glowing against dusky banks of spruce and pine. A somber bronze and delicate green plateau of Cypreocedium orchids, mysteriously sentineled at four corners with manye and gold-flecked white Odontoglossum sprays.

A corner from the Southland, filled with strange crimson lilies, rigening on light wicker tables. citrus fruits, the delicate gray lace of druid moss and southern smilax. Another corner glowing with a dozen varieties of carnations, backed with austere and glossy calla lilies. A bright with tulips and hyacinths, daf-

#### Long-Stemmed Pansles

One of the most valuably instrucpansies from the C. T. Beasley pansy. houses in East Milton, Mass. It will

open handed; it has been made free, are two great pottery vases of Coto the distressed throughout the Revere, an extremely highly scented, world. This is our opportunity to brilliant red rose of tight formation

and high pottery vases filled with Poeticus Narcissus, the new rustrose African dais'es, jonquils and at Tidewater Terminal Company, which lovely collection of varied spring flowers. Here and there on the table, too, are delicate old-fashioned nosegays of roses and freesia, fragrant POPPY SALE RAISED sprays of lily of the valley, pansles! paper and tied with fluttering rib-

Beautiful Exhibits

A great center table in the large The yeto, however, was sustained hall is devoted to high silver baskets by a vote of 138 to 72.

On the report of the Committee on yellow, scarlet, deep red, white, rose, filled with multitudes of roses, deep

Salem is made up wholly of lilies, amaryllis and Easter lilies against & TECH HEARS RESEARCH HEAD background of firs, and a border of yellow freesia. There are both research laboratory of the General and the flames. From Lovely & Bond, Electric Company, addressed seniors florists of Holbrook, there is a single striped scarlet and white amaryllis

Spring and its enchantment are at great basket of calla lilies of un-James Wheeler is showing two

great baskets of callas surrounded The Carbone exhibit is an example

of formal decoration, with stone grilles, cut-stone figurines, and ancient pottery. Two antique tables in the foreground are set with formal Italian pottery and the flowers, developed in a simple scheme of white, yellow and blue, are arranged in beautiful decorative bowls. Houghton Gormey has a corner in the upper exhibition shall turned charmingly into a rustic rose arbor. Harry Quint shows an informal and

white hyacinths, sweet peas and acacia against the misty background of tall spears of Pampas or Uva leaves. 'Hoffman has arranged another southern corner with excellent ef- for students living on the campus fect, a grove of orange trees, full- and only traveling expenses will be behind a low white picket extra. fence and with bowls of blue snap

opened this afternoon by Acting given by the professors conducting American relief work in the Near Mayor James T. Moriarty, with a the courses or by the Smith profes. East is vitally important to the genprivate showing for the exhibitors sor accompanying the party, or by and their friends continuing through both. The group will reach France corner from an old-fashioned garden, the evening. Tomorrow and Sunday by Sept. 1 and courses will begin in the exhibition will be opened, free of charge, to the public from 10 a. in.

to 10 p. m. The Boston florists anticipate making this an annual event. The in augural does credit to their organi-

## PENNSYLVANIA RAIL

Shipping facilities of the Port of "Jewish charity has always been houses in Nahant, beside the orchids, Boston were explained today to a Boston were explained today to a crowds anticipated. While the last party of executives of the Pennsyl-date for the filing of the federal inwithout distinction of race or creed, lumbia and Butterfly roses. The Paul vania Railroad who came to Boston as guests of the Maritime Associaand exquisite contour, has not yet tion of the Boston Chamber of Combeen formally introduced, but is on merce. After arrival at the South display. A fringe around the exhibit, Station this morning in a private car. trees, a giant Scotch heather and they were conducted by Frank S. deep emerald spruce, is of French Davis, manager of the Maritime Ashydrangeas and gay potted white sociation, to the United States Army daisies.

Base at South Boston, Common-Some of the florists have devoted wealth Pier, the Fish Pier, and were their efforts to beautifully arranged taken for a trip around the harbor table decorations. Penn is showing in the police boat Guardian. They In the House today the committee a table set with gleaming linen and were guests at a luncheon in the

sachusetts, which may be provided for later in the session, the joint R. V. Massey, general manager, Charles F. Nye, New England freight agent of the railroad, and Harvey Miller, president, and Dr. W. B. McKinney, treasurer, of the Bos

\$28,000 FOR LEGION

W. K. Hutchinson Co. Returns from the recent American Legion poppy sale will be at least 254 MASS. AVE., Cor. FALMOUTH ST. 254 MASS. AVE., Cor. FALMOUTH ST. day. The Massachusetts department argounces that its quota in the le-ground bational endowment drive would be \$300,000

The department has voted to appropriate \$100 to be used for five prizes to be given in connection with the National Essay Contest of the

Start Saving Today Interest Begins March 2 North End Savings Bank

Over 45 Years at This Address 57 COURT STREET - BOSTON

When you buy Domino Package Sugars, you know your sugar is clean, protected from insects, dirt and exposure. You know that the name "Domino" guarantees you the purest cane sugar-always uniform-always accurately weighed and conveniently packed.

American Sugar Refining Company "Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown;



#### NEAR EAST AID legion. The vice-commander reports a gain of more than 600 members. A tour of the national convention REPORTS MADE

Juniors Majoring in French

Eligible for Course

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 27-

established in Paris next fall when

20 or 25 members of the junior class

will go to France to study for one year at the Sorbonne and similar

institutions. The plan, recently ap-

proved by the trustees of the college.

Only those students who have com-

pleted all the college requirements

and are majoring in French will be

these must be approved by the de-partment of French and by a com-

mittee consisting of the dean of the

college, the class dean and the com-

mittee on foreign students. A mem-

The fees for the year, payable to

Smith College, will be the same as

November.

STATE INCOME TAX

IS DUE SATURDAY

made at the main offices at 40 Court

Street and at branch offices through-

out the State to handle the large

come tax is not until March 15, the

The Celtic Prince, freighter from

Hong Kong, unloaded 1480 cases of

firecrackers and 250 cases of punk

shipment was consigned to two local

firms whose agents said that impor-

owing to a lessening demand for

codification of election laws of Mas-

Laws yesterday voted to refer to the

seek repeal or modification of the

next annual session all bills

Fresh Eggs every day ......

273 HARVARD ST., COOL

direct primary law.

at Commonwealth Pier today.

early was especially emphasized.

branch of Smith College

vas made public yesterday

Continued Support Assured as State Chairmen Meet TO START IN PARIS and Discuss Needs

> Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 — State chairmen of the Near East Relief conferred today in regard to the best methods of arousing and sustaining public interest and raising funds for the relief of the refugees in the Greek, Russian, Armenian and other regions of Eastern Europe having pressing needs.

Letters and telegrams were received from governors and other prominent persons in a large number of states expressing their interest and pledging co-operation in

the work. eligible for this study abroad, and Charles G. Dawes, Vice-Presidentelect, sent a telegram regretting his time for an address he had promised to make at the afternoon meet-"It is a great work. I am con delightful arrangement of freesia, ber of the department of French will fident that the American people will accompany the group to act as dean. stand by until the orphan children The students will be quartered in under your care shall be for self-support," he said. under your care shall be prepared

Women's Shoes Not Wanted

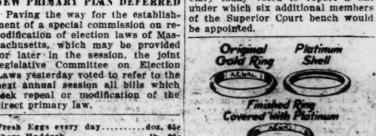
A cablegram was received from Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, who was one of the Before leaving Smith the students founders of Near East Relief, which dragon and small yellow blooms set will choose their course for the fol- read, "Congratulations and most corlowing year and examinations cover- dial greetings to my fellow trustees The exhibition was formally ing each semester's work will be and workers. The continuance of eral movement for world peace and to the solution of the still tangled international political situation in the Near East."

American women are asked not to give any more of their shoes to the Near East Relief. A report from the director of the refugee Athens read at this morning's con-Only one day remains for the filing ference says: of the state income tax. With to-morrow the closing date for making

"Until American women change their styles of footwear, their shoes OFFICERS ARE GUESTS the returns, preparations have been are of little use to the Greek refugee women. The American slipper will not fit the refugee Cinderella

"Most of the Greek and Armenian refugee women to whom we have distributed American old clothing during the winter have required importance of entering the reports fairly large men's sizes in shoes. Their feet seem to be naturally larger than those of American women and for the greater part of the year they either go barefoot or tends to an enlargement of the feet

ceived from America this winter, 55 per cent were women's sizes, which tations of firecrackers would be can only be used for very small much smaller this year than last children. MORE JUDGES APPROVED The legislative Committee on Judiciary today voted to report a bill



Your wedding ring re-shaped and beautifully hand carved—\$2.50 to \$5.00 Encased in Solid Platinum and hand carved, only \$14 up. A modernized wedding ring harmonizes with other beautiful jewelry.

Rennott 175 Broadway U Brothers

N. Y. City

. doz. 65e

E CORNER

Markets - Arlington, Lexington,

Monday, March 2nd, Begins

# Baby Week

BABY'S own important event when attention is concentrated on all the tiny wearables that make Babies look their adorable sweetest and feel so happily comfy! On Nursery furniture, too, dainty and pretty enough to bring delight to every Baby heart.

Baby Week offers special low prices that only careful preparation for months has made possible.

> Miss Marion Hale, Personal Service, has several expert shoppers who will send desired information or shop for you upon request.

> James McCreery & Co.



### HUNTING CLUB PLAN ROUSES CALIFORNIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

hopes to develop. From his sworn testimony the following facts concerning the club are taken;

'Its purpose is the establishment of club grounds upon a large acreage located near Tehachapi, Calif., containing a clubhouse and many athletic features, such as swimming pools, polo fields, tennis courts, golf courses, and similar facilities. The greater part of the land, however, would be given over to the game

The club purposes to build and stock and operate its preserve upon lines similar to British preserves now in operation. The land for this purpose—74 square miles, or approximately 50,000 acres — includes some of the roughest parts of the Tehachapi Mountains. About this entire territory the club proposes to erect an 88-inch fence, costing approximately \$318,488. The clubhouse grounds, comprising between 150 and 200 acres, will not be closed off from the animals.

'The animals which the club proposes to acquire at once include: 1000 American bison at from \$100 to \$500 each; 1000 elk, both Amerian and European, at \$250 each; 250 deer of different varieties at from 850 to \$250 each: 10.000 pheasants at \$7.50 each: 6000 Hungarian partridges at \$6 a pair; an indetermi-nate number of wild turkev at \$100 a pair; pea fowl at from \$25 to \$100 each; wild boars at \$250 a pair; as European red deer, eland (African antelope). American antelope (pronghorns), quail, etc.

and similar rare animals, and these. together with the pea fowl, will not waste of materials; \$100,000 for facbe for shooting purposes. The prices tory and machinery for the manuquoted do not represent final costs facture of rugs, blankets, clothing, to the club, as all larger animals toys, giving employment to handiwill cost from \$25 to \$30 to ship to will cost from \$25 to \$30 to ship to the grounds from points in the western United States and higher

amounts from more distant points. It is the plan of the club not only enforce game laws, but to cut in half the "bag limit" set by the State, departments of the work which canand allow the shooting of only one not be made self-supporting. buffalo to, each member at all times.

Air. Walther pointed out that there are no laws in California regulating the Morgan Memorial building the work. Lynchthe shooting of some of the species which the club plans to keep, and Mr. Horne admitted that in such

The club also plans to breed large of Massachusetts. numbers of wild animals of each species represented, 10 per cent of which, in the case of native American animals and birds, will be given to state or federal authorities for distribution in "shot-out" areas. This phase of the club's proposed activi-ties was heavily streeted by its proponents as demonstrating its policy of strict conservation of wild life.

Educational Issue R. G. Hill, manager of the Professor Bohlen, Philadelphia Tehachapi Cattle Company of Bakers- lawyer and educator, received his defield, which at present uses the ground which the club proposes to purchase as a range for its stock, was called by Mr. Spicer to testify professor of law at the University of Pannsylvania concerning the fitness of the terri-tory to the uses of a game preserve. He testified that although the property in question is at its broadest seven miles across and some 17 miles long, it is so rough and broken that a full day's riding on the part of a skilled cowboy is

required to cross it. From 3000 to 4000 cattle graze upon this ground the year around, and conditions of feed and water are among the best in California. Because of the roughness of the country, Mr. Hill declared that it is impossible to round up the cattle as often as once a year, and said that it would take at least a full year to

clear the land of cattle R. S. Sparks, president of the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, placed before the hearing the objections of his organization as well as that of the State Humane Association and the San Francisco S. P. C. A. to the

granting of the club's petition. He and other witnesses, representing a number of humane societies and women's clubs, pointed out the unsportsmanship of shooting animals held in captivity; cited the case of Yellowstone National Park as an indication that animals living in proximity to men become partially tame and are easily sighted and shot.

Huge Sum Involved

They opposed, on moral grounds the establishment of facilities which would serve the lust for shooting which actuates the hunter, and de-clared that since humane education is taught in the public schools of the land as a requisite to good citizen-ship the club would be inculcating wrong ideals in the thoughts of all



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though permitted by the corporation commissioner because of the huge sums to be invested and the small opportunity for profit if members are charged only \$150 annual dues,

as planned. And even if the club is permitted to begin the carrying out of its project, its officers were warned by one of the witnesses present that the clubs of California will watch its activities closely, and if any cruelty is detected in its operations will sponsor an initiative measure calculated to put a stop to all forms of private hunting.

#### MORGAN CENTENARY PROGRAM ARRANGED

Celebration Precedes Campaign to Raise \$500,000

Governor Fuller will be the principal speaker on Sunday afternoon, March 8, at the Henry Morgan centennial celebration in the Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations, Boston. The address will be radiocast by station WEEI. This meeting will conclude a three-day program in of the institution's founder which will inaugurate a campaign to raise \$500,000 to carry on and ex-

tend its work. The centenary will open on Friday, March 6, with open house at the Morgan Memorial buildings and the presentation in the afternoon evening of a pageant called "Love's Labor Found." written by Esther Willard Bates and under the direction of the Boston University department of pageantry and dramatic arts. The cast will include more than 100 actors in addition to a chorus. It will be repeated twice on Saturday, and also on Sunday

evening. Lower "Bag Limit"

The purposes to which the proposed fund will be applied are announced to be: \$100,000 for the construction of a warehouse to prevent western United States, and higher and industrial plantation; \$50,000 to enlarge and equip the children's settlement with classrooms and gymna-

ings, explaining the work. Luncheons will be served daily by the Women's Auxiliary to Morgan Mecases the grounds committee of the club would formulate its own rules. women from many of the churches

#### HARVARD NAMES LAW PROFESSORS

to School's Faculty

Humane workers attacked this Appointment to professorships at point especially, stating that far the Harvard Law School of Francis from being a measure of benefit to H. Bohlen of the University of animals it would only increase the Pennsylvania, Edmund M. Morgan Jr. possibilities of hunting and the number of animals shot annually by sistant professor at Harvard Law gunners both on the club's property and in the public forests. sity. Their terms will commence

Pennsylvania.
Professor Morgan was graduated from Harvard law school in 1905, and has been professor of law at Yale since 1917. From 1912 to 1917 he was professor of law at the Uni-

versity of Minnesota. Professor Magruder was graduated from the Harvard law school in 1916. He received his bachelor's degree in

1913 from St. John's College Maryland. Other appointments announced include that of John Tucker Murray, assistant professor of English, member of the administrative board of Harvard College for the second

half of this year.
Dr. William Y. Elliott, assistant professor at the University of Cali-fornia, has been appointed lecturer on government and tutor in the division of history, government and

SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL & CO. Sidney Blumenthal & Co. for the year ended Dec. 31, 1824, reports net loss of \$883,029 after deperciation and other charges, compared with net incom of \$1,061,729 in 1923.

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Los ANGELES

Tashion Individuality

## They gave the opinion that the enterprise is bound to fail even though permitted by the cast of the control of in Fixing Price of Gasoline

operated over a period of a year with oil at \$2 per barrel. One must charge against the producing wells the cost of a great many that do not produce, the dry holes.

American "Gas" Production

gasoline. After a very exhaustive inquiry, we found that the substitute, to be cheaper than gasoline would have to be made up largely of water, and, as I remember, the price of gasoline was then about 30 cents a gallon.

Some Unheralded Facts But to get back to the subject I would like to call the attention of your readers to some facts about the oil business which I don't believe will be brought out through the

ar.swers to your questionnaire.

To begin with, I am engaged in the business of producing oil in the State of Oklahoma and have been so en of Oklahoma and have been so engaged for the past 12 years. There are in the entire State of Oklahoma about 100 separate and distinct oil pools, that is, pools that were discovered by the drilling of wells far in advance of any producing wells or pools, wells which in oil parlance are termed "wildcat" wells. They have been producing oil in Oklahoma for more than 20 years and during those more than 20 years during those more than 20 years they have been searching for these 100 pools. It is conservative to esti-mate that in this search more than 5000 wildcat wells have been drilled. Think of it, only 100 out of 5000 succeeded. And these 5000 wells were drilled in a part of the state where drilling was comparatively easy and

When I drilled my first well in Oklahoma in 1915 a well 2800 feet deep was considered a deep well and a wildcat well that depth could be drilled for about \$25,000. I have just completed a 3450-foot wildcat well that cost \$80,000 and another 3300 foot wildcat that cost \$70,000. The difference in cost between 1915 and 1924 are due to several causes. In first place labor and materials are higher, secondly the wildcatting today is being done in areas which back in 1915 were considered as next to worthless from an oil producing standpoint. They were considered worthless because few believed that productive sands would be found in these areas and also because they were even then known to be areas in which drilling would be most difficult and expensive. There are two methods of drilling wells. One known as the rotary method drills a hole quickly and cheaply when the formations are very soft, the other known as the standard or drop tool method is employed when the formations are comparatively hard and not cave as the hole is drilled. The areas of Oklahoma now being developed are areas in which soft formations are interspersed with very hard formations making it quite difficult to use either one of the present methods of drilling.

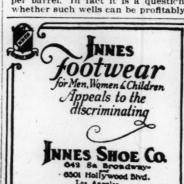
Something About Costs In 1923 I discovered the Wewoka oil pool, completing the first commercial producer in Seminole County, Oklahoma, in the area above referred to. I began to prospect in this area back in 1915, completing two 3300-foot failures and being responsible for other companies completing two more in 1916. It required four years' study and application to the geological problems existing there to finally locate the Wewoka pool. About \$300,000 was spent in looking

for the pool before a barrel of oil was produced.

The discovery of a prolific oil sand at 3140 feet in this territory, which was until then considered valueless from an oil standpoint, and the fact that practically all the shallow oil pools to be found in Oklahoma have been found and developed, is bringing about a great change in the business of producing oil in that State, where the greater part of the country's high-grade oil is pro-duced. Today operators are venturduced. I dody operators are ventur-ing still further into these areas of difficult and deep drilling. Wildcat wells are being contracted for to go to 5000 feet, and even 6000 feet, and to cost from \$100,000 to \$150,000 each. The risk of drilling dry holes in this deep area is even greater than it was in the more shallow sand areas, and, so far, the productive sands found in the deep area have

not been as productive as the old shallow sands. shallow sands.

In view of all this the public must make up its mind that gasoline will sell at still higher figures than quoted today. When a pool is first discovered the gas pressure in most pools causes the wells to flow but as more wells are drilled the pressure is relieved and the wells must be is relieved and the wells must be jumped. These deep wells cannot be profitably pumped when the oil they produce sells no higher than \$1.25 per barrel. In fact it is a question







Daily average production was more than 24,480,000 gallons or 18.25 per cent above that of the preceding year. Imports dropped 24.20 per cent under 1923.

A new consumption record also was set, the use of 7,780,625,085 gallons exceeding that of the 1923 high mark by more than 1,095,000,000 gal-lons. The daily average domestic lemand was 16.07 per cent higher than 1923. There was an increase of Breaks All Records in 1924 gasoline stocks on hand during 1924 of 104,603,535 gallons, or 9.73 per

ions, by far the greatest annual output in the industry's history, according to Interior Department statistics.

The figure exceeded by 1 102 752 752.

gallons the previous high mark set BRITISH CABINET in 1923.

ing to Interior Department statistics.

The figure exceeded by 1,403,735,677 oils produced totaled 13,459,968,845 gallons, representing 11.17 per cent more than the 1923 output.

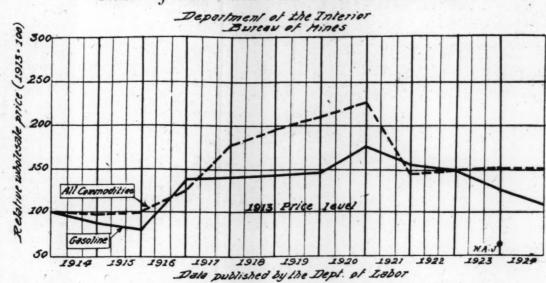
DISCUSSES LEVY

Trade Union Matters Engage the Attention of the Government

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 27-The Cabinet WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Gasoline cent more than in 1923.

Kerosene production in 1924 was light amounted to 8,959,680,220 gallons or 7.04 per cent the question, which had become

Chart of Rise and Fall in Gasoline Prices



Report of Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, Compares Figures With Those of Other Commodities

HELD "REASONABLE"

Bureau of Mines Compares It and Other Commodities

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27-Officials of the United States Bureau of Mines who testified recently before a congressional committee inquiring into price advances of gasoline, that the advances, in their opinion, were "reasonable," have prepared a chart to back up their asserperiod of years extending back to before the war, and with these, for the purposes of comparison, have been plotted the average increase in prices of "all commodities." The latter are taken from the official figures of the Department of Labor, showing the cost of living in each year, as deduced from fluctuations in various

staples. Using the basic figure of 100 as the start for both series, it is seen that the prices of "all commodities" have averaged considerably over the price of gasoline. The new increase in gasoline has not been charted. the figures ending (with the exten-

sion) with the new year.

Gasoline has advanced from the basic 100, in 1913, to 107. In the same period, it is said, building ma-terials have advanced to 175, cloth terials have advanced to 175. and clothing to 191 foods to 144 fuel

MAINE D. A. R. TO MEET BANGOR, Me., Feb. 27 (Special) Frances Dighton Williams Chapter D. A. R., in Bangor will act as hostess to the Maine D. A. R. for the annual conference here on March 18 and 19. Dr. Clarence C. Little, presi dent of the University of Maine, will deliver the principal address. Mrs. B. W. G. Cushman of Auburn is state

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### GASOLINE PRICE RISE STATE DEPARTMENT EXPLAINS 'MUZZLING' OF COUNT KAROLYI

that have been made in the public no reason why he should not speak. press, I may say that no question since he can do so still keeping both of the freedom of speech in the to the letter and spirit of his agreeproper sense, is deemed to be in- ment." volved, as the question does not re-late to the freedom of expression on the part of those admitted to this tion. In it the price advances of country, but of the right of an alien gasoline have been plotted out for a to admission. That right of admission. country, but of the right of an alien sion in cases like the present one is tute of Technology tonight. A onesubject under this law to the exer- ring circus, complete in all decise of the sound discretion of the tails from the chariot race to Pe-Department of State acting under gasus the world famous flying horse,

situation

and lighting to 170, and the average tain funds collected by him in the of "all commodities" to 150.

United States before the war," Mr. Castle wrote. "This could hardly be

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with public interest to make public, made it advisable that this precauwould seem to be no reason wn.
"In view of some of the statements"

Count Karolyi should not be present

the authority of the President.

At the same time the department made public a letter addressed by of which Henry C. Hoar '25 of San William R. Castle Jr., chief of the Diego, Cal., is chairman. The side division of western European affairs, shows and acts have been prepared to Morris L. Ernst, Count Karolyi's by the fraternities and other student New York lawyer, asserting that the organizations. Count's friends had exaggerated the



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the department.

called engaging in political activiwhich it would not be compatible ties and certainly would not be so considered by Therefore, as to the dinner, there would seem to be no reason why

Mr. Castle wrote that the department took the attitude that Karolyi's attendance at a dinner in New York March 7, at which he expects to speak, would not be in violation of his pledge. "There seems to be no reason at all why Count Karolyi or his friends should not answer the specific allegations made against him that he had misappropriated cer-

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ternationally known.

### ability to make semi-compulsory SEPARATE RHINE ical purposes. A postponement of the proposed legislation is likely to be sought by instituting a public inquiry STATE OPPOSED

nto the entire working of the exist

In this instance the dispute con-

cerns the unions' demand for high building trade wages, for engineer-

ing and other operatives engaged

upon factory-built houses which do

not require skilled labor. This de-

construction methods, supported by the Health Ministry as an alterna-

tive to those of brick and mortar

subject of a government dementi pub-

cil to reduce the cost of its housing

Richard Coppock, secretary of the

National Federation of Building

general conditions negotiated" and "wrecking the whole scheme and

likely to put an enhanced cost on the

The Government, on the other

houses to be built at a reasonable

prices have to be fully considered.

Prevention of Cruelty to Children

will be given as a part of the mid

winter conference of Lend-a-Hand

clubs in the Universalist Church in

Charlestown tomorrow afternoon

a morning session.

Reports from delegates will be made

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trouble to write or call in for it.

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claims that to enable the

houses to be built.'

scarcity of accommodation.

ing Trade Union Act. A decision is also understood to have been reached Proposal to Put Region Unfor a second Cabinet subcommittee to investigate another hitch with the der League Control Regarded as 'Undiscussable'

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Feb. 27-The proposal made by Louis Loucheur, former mand is said to render impossible French Minister of Commerce, to esthe introduction of the new house tablish an autonomous and neutral Rhineland state within the Reich, yet under the control of the League of which have proved insufficient by Nations, reported from Paris, is rethemselves to meet the existing jected here as utterly undiscussable. Die Zeit, organ of Dr. Gustav

Yet another point of friction is the Stresemann, published this report lished today. Here a storm has under a heading which reached arisen over the advice given by Ne-ville Chamberlain, Minister of Health, which was underlined. In its comment, this paper puts two questions. It asks whether the world has foro the Barking Urban District Coungotten that the population of the Khineland carried a similar "attack proposals by reconsidering its regu-lations under which only trade union nembers could be employed upon its schemes.

on the sovereignty of the Reich" under quite different and less favorable conditions-undoubtedly allud-This was denounced last night at ing to the activity of the Separatists the London Housing Conference by two years ago, and secondly, whether anyone believed that "these sinister aims" could be realized now that the Trades Operatives as "altering the

Dawes scheme had come into force. One high official of the Rhineland Government in Dusseldorf told the correspondent of The Christian Sci. ence Monitor recently that "as long as a single Allied soldier is still on Rhenish territory, nobody in the Rhineland will ever think of separation from Prussia, and never under any condition will he advocate sep-

aration from the Reich. LEND-A-HAND CLUBS TO MEET There is no doubt Germany will Public talks on "Some Children in Russia," by Mrs. Mary Peabody Hotrefuse to permit neutralization of the Rhineland and its control by the son; "Conditions in Liberia," by League of Nations, a well-informed Henry B. Duncan, and "Protecting political personage told the Monitor the Rights of Childhood," by Theo-League of Nations, a well-informed correspondent yesterday. All parties, he added, think alike on this quesdore A. Lothrop, general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the

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Commercial arbitration is again before the joint judiciary committee of the Massachusetts Legislature. An adverse report was made early this week but was recalled for further study when the committee's finding was read in the House.
"This is a large question," said

Martin Hays of Boston, House chairman of the joint judiciary committee, "and the members desire that further consideration.

Whether additional public hearings will be held on this question is not certain: Governor Fuller in his inaugural strongly urged upon the Legislature the enactment of laws which would make more effective the original commercial arbitration measure on the statute books. The Governor the experiences of New such a law.

Chamber Supports Measure

At the hearing on commercial arbitration legislation bills framed by Jeremiah A. Desmond, Samuel H. Richard C. Curtis and Arthur M. Bridgman all along the same lines of action and provision such a measure were heard.

Through its specially named committee, the Chamber of Commerce, declared itself emphatically as favorable to the settlement of commer-

This committee asked the joint each as one law

. In the arguments given the Govbusiness man, had spoken of the law's delays and the great observer free to contemplate expenses entailed through litigation. committee argued at ire in Massachusetts when the condition of the dockets of the civil

these two states in the way of af-

Tells of Benefits

It was said at the hearing: "The Chamber of Commerce is and has been interested in this form of settling commercial disputes for several years. " Its simplicity, economy both from the standpoint of time and money, and freedom from technical procedure, make it an ideal method of determining the respective merits of commercial disputes.

"Our trial courts have become so congested in recent years that speedy justice' is an ideal no longer to be hoped for under the present system. With each judicial session this congestion increases, and many leaders of the bar, bench and business are convinced that commercial arbitration is the surest and safest road out of the present wilderness of commercial litigation.

It was explained, further by proponents of the measure that they desired the law to be so framed that it should be voluntary in its scope rather than compulsory parties to a commercial contract stipulating in the deed of agreement that in case of disputes appeal should be made to commercial arbitration rather. than to the courts. The selection of arbitrators is a procedure in which the different measures vary some-

#### Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered The Christian Science Publishing

House vesterday were the following:
Mr. and Mrs. M. Feldman, Little
Falls, N.Y.
Mrs. Emily Gordon, Fairhaven, Mass.
Loretta Gordon, Fairhaven, Mass.
Charles A. Miller, Wollaston, Mass.
Mrs. Charles A. Miller, Wollaston,
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joint judiciary committee itself by

"change their minds" or at least have the bill recalled and conside the subject again with the added light they had received since the matter was first broached to them.

#### THEATERS

#### Claude Bragdon Talks

Theater and Theatrical Production." of Boston. "The theater, the best in the last, almost all the poet's works first volume of poems by Longfellow. the measure be returned to them for before the Repertory Theater Club the theater, has had the good fortune are represented by first editions. The thus far to escape the blight of library's whole collection of first standardization. Part of this reasmodern alien influences is due, I be-lieve, to the increasing influx into morial Collection," comprises more the theater of the younger generaagainst the sway of ugliness and the the income of the Artz fund York and New Jersey both were in- hurly-burly of our modern, commercial civilization, that has brought is about 50. Half of these were writter conditions in the operation of youth into the theater to portray the ten in 1832 and 1833, while Longfel- early efforts. characters in its plays, to design its low was professor of modern lancostumes and its scenery, to bring guages at Bowdoin College. They are to bear on its multitude of problems addressed to Charles Folsom, who

of the theater. "Gordon Craig has said there are many theaters. And so there are. The grammars and readers, and his letnew trend in the present theater, ters contain instructions or ask were given careful consideration which has had its phases of Reinand, in addition to the Boston Chamber of Commerce special committee and of all manner of experiments, many of them brilliant and effective, the proposition, other advocates of is to move back toward the conclusion that, after all, the play is the and that its interpretation rests fundamentally upon the actor and upon any other factor that focuses attention upon the play it-

"It is easy to see why Stanislawsky judiciary committee to return a says that the best manner in which Parsons of Taunton, Mass., an editor favorable report on any one of the to produce great plays is without any it draw up scenery whatever. Stanislawsky reala modification of the different meas- izes, however, the impracticality of ures to include the best features in forcing such a theory at the present stage in theater development and so modifies his theory with a doctrine ernor's inaugural address was fre-quently recalled in which he, as a the simplicity of poverty but the primitive simplicity which leaves the message of the play, unhampered by he leading spokesmen for the the trivial and unwise interjections made by complicated scenery and angth the necessity of such a meas- the intrusive elaborateness of overcostuming.

"The play and the player must not be allowed to compete in the the-The speakers gave statistics from ater if the ultimate effectiveness is New York and New Jersey to show to be secured. Nor the artist in the what the laws had already done in theater and the play. The detail of first importance in every good pro- man (referring to the printing of fording relief to the courts and dution must remain the play. After "Hyperion"), also to the German business men. that comes the actor, as interpreter poet, Ferdinand Freiligrath (dated

production can give it. "The costumes and the settings for "Outre-Mer" is the rarest of Long'Cyrano' were all devised with the fellow's works. "A Pilgrimage Beprimary idea of lifting the character youd the Sea" is the sub-title of the to its greatest luster. Cyrano's cos- book, and it contains sketches of the tume is described with the greatest poet's European travels. The first particularity before he comes on the part was published in 1833, the secstage himself at all. He was the per- ond in 1834. In 1909 a copy sold for scrification of vanity, bravery, wit, \$440, and another, with an autograph and courage. You see, I cite exam- letter, sold for \$795. ples from my own work because I

authoritatively and intelligently. shall be produced. I believe to build the whole edition of Outre-Mer No. 1 productions around that idea, always sells I shall make fifty dollars!" keeping the play and its color forekeeping the play and its color fore-most in thought, is the road to suc-Miles Standish" is by far the most cessful stage production.'

### \$1000 WILLED TO FRANCE

House for various newspapers, left \$1000 with which to buy and retire, one French war bond of the United States and thus to pay by that amount part of the debt France owes the United States. "I do this."
Mr. Bridgman wrote in his will, "in recognition of the duty of the United States as I regard it, to cancel all of the allied war debts on the ground of value received through the allied sufferings and losses for world civilization, which we were largely spared."

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### LONGFELLOW AUTOGRAPHS IN ANNIVERSARY EXHIBIT

Committee Gives Study to

Name of the committee had agreed upon an adverse report it is known that at the State House great opposition arose and the members of the committee were besought to

Letters of Poet Includes Application for Position on Letters of Poet Includes Application for Position on Literary Gazette While Student at Bowdoin

> Unpublished autograph letters and several photographs not elsewhere rare first editions of the works of to be obtained. Besides the auto-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow were graph of the opening lines of the placed on exhibition at the Boston
> Public Library today, the one hundred and eighteenth anniversary of
> the poet's birth. These include a on Theater Artists letter of application for a position on Claude Bragdon on Wednesday af-ternoon discussed "The Artist in the student at Bowdoin College."
>
> Literary Gazette while he was a student at Bowdoin College.
>
> Student at Bowdoin College.

> The library possesses a large and valuable collection of Longfellow's editions "Voices of the Night" (1839) suring freedom from the pressure of tury English and American authors, than 5000 volumes, and is continually tion. It indicates a youthful revolt sugmented by additions bought from

The number of autograph letters that freshness of viewpoint and of was at the time chief reader at the taste that is so helpful to the growth University Press, Cambridge. Longfellow was then busy editing textbooks. French. Spanish. Italian advice concerning his books.

> Letters of Poet They are full of personal matters Folsom, formerly an instructor at Harvard and later librarian of the Boston Atheneum, was a scholar and a literary man himself. He early recognized the talent of Longfellow,

and tried to be helpful to him.

A junior at Bowdoin College, Long. fellow sent two essays to Theophilus and later professor of law at Harvard. "Pray do not think me vain," he writes, "as you certainly will if you apply all the remarks made relative to the "The Author" strictly to myself:—this you must recollect is my assumed character.'

Aug. 13, 1825, dates the next letter to Mr. Parsons, Longfellow asks him to find out from Mr. Carter, editor of the Literary Gazette, whether he would take him as an assistant editor. "I wish to breathe a little while a literary atmosphere; and as I shall not probably enter upon the study of my profession for a year, I wish to be connected in some way with a literary periodical."

#### "Ontre-Mer" Rarest

There are letters to Samuel Colplay. Then the clothes of the Nahant, Aug. 2, 1854), and to many actor, for felicitous costuming gives others. Since most of these letters the actor a flair for interpretation as were never published, students of no other single factor in the entire Longfellow might find a great deal of material in them

"Outre-Mer" is the rarest of Long-

The library received its copy in know about that and can discuss it 1904, by exchange, from the library of Bowdoin College. How many cop-"Every play and every person in every play has a color. The play itnot known, but Longfellow wrote to invariably determines how it George W. Greene, his friend: "If

valuable among the books now on exhibition. It was made up by Me!-\$1000 WILLED TO FRANCE len Chamberlain, who took a copy of In his will Raymond L. Bridgman. the English edition of the poem, and for 48 years a reporter at the State illustrated it with portraits, autographs, and engravings, of the scenes

referred to in the text. "When I made known to Mr. Long-fellow," Chamberlain writes, "my intention of illustrating this copy of Miles Standish, he entered into the project with cordiality, and gave me

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Prelude from the first Partita, Debussy's "Jardins sous la Pluie," Satie's Third "Gymnopédie," and Ravel's Valses Nobles et Sentimentales, work of delicate irony. If ever proof were needed that Debusey was profoundly influenced by Bach, then a hearing of the two pieces played by Mr. Goding could not but convince even the most stubborn listener. And as for the polytonalities of Satie and his satellites, what are they but

by Bach, with the Sarabande and

modern developments of the poly-phony of Bach? Ravel, who is ad-mittedly fascinated with polyharmony and its possibilities, belongs in this group, too.
Liszt, Chopin, and Albeniz (who has been called the Spanish Chopin) The volume also contains letters made up the third group of the proillustrating the pianistic gram, school, which exploits the technical

To come to a favorable conclusion regarding Mr. Goding's abilities as first volume of poems by Loughellow. regarding Mr. Goding's abilities as The textbooks, published between 1830 and 1833, have mathly an interest of curiosity; but they also well known here. He successfully show Longfellow's rare gift for differentiates various styles. Yesterlanguages. He wrote an Italian day his splendid technique was grammar in French, translated short always subservient to the intelligent stories by Irving into Spanish, edited and appropriate interpretation of manuals of proverbs, etc. An edition the music he played. Mr. Goding has of the French translation of Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" (Boswhich is his combining of scholarly ton, 1831), is the rarest among his musicianship with a warm feeling for color, rhythm, and vitality.

#### Daisy Jean

MUSIC

plete with thorny passages. S. M.

Howard Goding

playing it, he could not have ar-

piano composition, the Romantic, the

Three of Schumann's piano pieces,

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interest.

Daisy Jean, Belgian cellist, played at Jordan Hall last evening. With Francis Macmitten wo groups of songs which she sang Francis Macmillen, violinist, gave to her own accompaniment on the recital last night in Symphony Hall. harp, she introduced a novelty to an Richard Hageman was the accom- audience which plainly enjoyed this This was Mr. Macmillen's evidence of versatility. But except first appearance here for some years. for the novel impression, she lost He played a Romance by Sinding; rather more than she gained. Any Prelude and Allegro, Pugnani-Kreis-number of musicians can play the ler; Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," harp as well as Miss Jean did. An and short compositions and arrange-ments by himself and others. infinitely greater number of young students sing as well, and better. "Symphonie Espagnole," like But there are few musicians, even Mendelssohn's Concerto and that in among those considered veritable G minor by Max Bruch, has been so masters, who can play the cello, an instrument so difficult of conquest, much played that it is practically, impossible for any violinist to devise an with beauty, emotional power, and interpretation which shall throw any technique equal to this young Belnew light on it. Mr. Macmillen chose gian's. For her to descend from the heights of virtuosity to mediocre levels for the sake of displaying the wise course of not attempting anything in the way of a "reading,"

varied abilities seems a pity, indeed. contented himself with a simple, straightforward performance. The Miss Jean is both musical and muresult was refreshing and this some- sicianly, and so it seems fairer to what overfamiliar music took on new disregard her lesser accomplishments and dwell on her really noteworthy achievement. In pieces of smaller dimensions She played two movements from Mr. Macmillen played in the same Boccherini's Sonata in A major, for direct and simple fashion, albeit musically. He affects not airs and plano and cello, and Lalo's colorful Concerto in D minor, with the orand his playing gains immeasurably thereby. In matters of chestral part reduced to a plano artone and technic Mr. Macmillen is en-

tirely satisfactory as well. It is pos- panied Miss Jean in these works, but sible that he does not play with the not with sufficient flexibility. A prominent characteristic of this mechanical precision with which many of the disciples of Auer have made us familiar, but his playing absence of slurrings. Without sliding none the less reveals a mastery of from one note to another she obtains all the resources of the instrument, a smooth, flowing legato. In the lower register of the instrument the as witness his admirable solutions of the technical problems proposed in tones are so large and rich in overtones that they seem organ-like. In César Thomson's transcription of a Passacaglia by Handel, a piece re- the upper part they sound much less nasal than the tone one usually associates with a cello, and are resonant and similar in quality to a viola. Miss Jean's technique em-Howard Goding, pianist, gave a rebraces speed, clearness, splendid bowing, and good light notes. Her Hall before a large and appreciative intonation, while not perfect, is generally accurate, and she snaps out music he played was as excellent as rhythms with real incisiveness and it was uncommon. He did not begin his program with a classic and end phrases well. All these technical schievements heighten her emotional with a dissonant modernist, as is often done. If Mr. Goding had been expressiveness, which resembles a sung speech, a quasi declamation lecturing on piano music instead of

now intoning passion, now joy, now ranged the pieces more effectively for illustration of three styles of polyphonic, and the essentially pian-

#### Novelette No. 7, gave ample illustration of the Romantic movement. The polyphonists were represented "The Right Protection for Every Risk" Sterling Grocery

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### COLLEGE STUDENTS INCREASING. DECLARES RADCLIFFE PRESIDENT

Miss Comstock Tells Deans of Women at Cincinnati, However, That Schools Should Bend Efforts Toward Turning Out Quality Rather Than Quantity

ranged. One large room can be divided into several small reception rooms. The library should contain only books and magazines for general reading. The refectory should have cafeteria service and also the

equipment for serving luncheons and

dinners. Ir addition there should be a counter for the sale of sodas, sand-

a counter for the sale of sodas, sand-wiches and candy.

Facilities Outlined

An important need is a checkroom

adequate for large functions but con-

venient for daily use with checking

facilities for books as well as for

coats and hats, and with lavatory

adjoining. Suitable accommodations

Requirements for individual needs should include rest rooms, telephone booths, a lunch room with kitch-

enette where one may prepare and serve her own lunch, small rooms for study with special care given to

the lighting, practice rooms for mu-sic students, and a personal service

sic students, and a personal service department where a student has the opportunity for shampooing her hair and the use of electric dryers and curling irons. Sewing machines, facilities for laundering small ar-

ticles, and electric irons for press-ing are found to be of great con-

building should include passenger and freight elevators, a tradesmen's entrance convenient to kitchenettes,

adequate storerooms for equipment

rooms for employees, and janitor's

Such a building should contribute to the upbuilding and the enrich-ment of social living and prove a center of inspiration for women attending a university.

EDUCATORS END

RECORD PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

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was utilized for the convention ex-

hibits and the fact that there were

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ver has had"

General conveniences of such a

men guests should also be

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27 (Special) -Every year the number of students entering American colleges and universities, shows an increase, said Miss Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, speaking before the department of deans of women this afternoon. Every year the factories turn out a larger numpossibilities of the plane to the utber of automobiles, she continued but there the similarity should cease The object in producing motorcars is to maintain a fixed grade of excellence, while the object in education is to develop the highest degree of individual capacity of each stu-

dent, she said. Miss Comstock discussed the increase in vocational educational opportunities in colleges, giving students information concerning the many occupations open to them and the characteristics and training demanded by each. In a number of colleges, she said, a definite attempt is being made to give able students an opportunity to cover more ground and with greater independence than is possible in the regular routine. The so-called "honors courses" are the result of this attempt.

"There is a growing appreciation

in women's colleges of the fact that education always must deal with individuals," she said. "The 'mass production' theory is directly opposed to the theory of education, no matter how great the number of stu-

Ida Noves Hall The widespread interest among universities with regard to studen buildings was described by Mrs. George S. Goodspeed, director of the women's clubhouse of the University of Chicago, who said:

The largest and one of the best equipped women's buildings in any university is the women's building at the University of Chicago—Ida Noyes Hall, This building combines under one roof the department of physical education, a refectory sea ing 350 with cafeteria service for three meals daily, and a clubhouse with opportunities for social life. All privileges are open without fee to every university woman. The requirements of such build-

ings vary accordink to the number of students using them. In plans for a student building used by 1500 women or more provision should be made for the accommodation of large made for the accommodation of large groups as well as for the needs of the individual student, especially for the students not residing in dormito-ries. A large room for dances, lectures and dramatics with suitable dressing rooms and property rooms adjoining, fully equipped with cur-tain and stereopticon is essential. Small rooms for club meetings with convenient kitchenettes for serving of light refreshments should be ar-

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many would-be exhibitors who failed to obtain booth space shows the value which is being put upon the conver tion as an advertising medium.

Variety of Exhibits

The exhibits included everything from plans for \$1,000,000 school buildings to the smallest items of kindergarten equipment, giving the school worker an opportunity to view school accomplishments, visualize needs, and discuss practical problems with experts. More than 200 firms, organizations and school systems were represented in this year's display. Art education received more attention than formerly in the display and one of the best-attended sections was that devoted

to school planning. Each year the school-planning display draws more attention as administrators of education turn their attention to the need for less waste and greater efficiency in planning buildings. The display this year was supplemented by the very concrete, definite and practical report pre-pared for the National Education Association by the committee on schoolhouse planning, headed by

The report takes up in careful detail each step necessary in school planning from the appointment of the first committees to choose the site and oversee the structure. It follows the process through the determination of room schedules, choice of general plan, capacity of instruction rooms, library, and study halls. shows how to detect waste in planning, deals with state regulations, and outlines the work which must be done for proper illumination and

Specifications, estimates of building costs and gymnasiums for both junior and senior high schools are dealt with in separate chapters, and there is an appendix devoted to library classification.

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of design and color and weave, are shown, now. Following is a partial list of them: "Kashella" is a 54-inch woolen-a "leading" fabric, this spring, at

\$6.95 yard. -"Fawnskin" and "Jasena" are suede-like coatings that have no pile and little "bloom"; 54 inches wide; \$5.95 and \$8.50 yard.

Rough-Hewed, English Tub Flannels, \$2.50 to \$3.75 yard. Suede-Crepe is a new silk, heavy, and with a dull finish; \$2.95 to \$3.50 yard.

Very smart Silk Prints, in colors gorgeous and subtle; designs bold and intricate; large, tiny, conventional, flowered, ancient and modern, are \$1.95 to \$3.50 yard.

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### LEGISLATURE MAKING RECORD IN HANDLING STATE BUSINESS

686 Measures Considered in Six and One-Half Weeks-Finished Business Far Ahead of Previous Years-May Adjourn in May

tion while in 1923 the bills not hav-

Matters not yet assigned for hear-

the same time last year there were

May Adjournment Possible

than there were at the corresponding

conclude its work by the first of May,

or by the middle of May at the out-

side. There are at least 15 important

sideration of the reports of several

commissions, including that on pen-

sions, street development in Boston,

subway extension in Boston, national

bile liability insurance, the future of

tions, the approval of the budget for

Massachusetts of the State's pro-

proposed changes in the State's vet-

PENSION BILLS VETOED

he had not entered the contribut-

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Three special pension bills were

eran enforcement laws.

period at that time.

The records of legislative progress

1923, there were 174 unassigned.

Progress in legislation, said to be to the present date, or last Friday without superior record for nearly for statistical accuracy, shows that the numbers of bills, orders and resolves referred to the present session number 1397, for 1924 there and predictions of May adjournment were 1654, and for 1923 the number are being made today at the State was 1456.

For the six and one-half weeks ready for action by the Legislature the Legislature has been in session is but 711, while in 1924 it was 1231. this year 686 measures have been while in 1923 not less than 981 considered to date. For the corresponding period last year the mat- for floor consideration egislation which had been disposed apparently consideration has been of by committee and largely by the

Comparison of the legislative prog- 380, while in 1924 they numbered 595 ress made this year up until last and in 1923 the figure was 459. Friday with corresponding dates in The matters assigned for future 1924 and 1923 furnish the basis of hearings this year now number 232. judgment. This Legislature was elected last November and many of its members are new on Beacon Hill. In the various committees there is ing had hearings numbered 348. a proportionate admixture of new members. For instance, the joint ings this year total but 99, while at legislative committee on constitutional law has Gaspar G. Bacon of 219 which had not been posted for Boston, a state Senator, as its chairhearings, while the year previous, or man, while last year and the year before William S. Youngman, now state Treasurer, was senate chairman of this committee.

Looks Well for Future

for the three years under considera-It is said that the unusual speed tion and comparison, show that the made this year by committees in measures referred to the various which perhaps one-fourth or even legislative committees at the end of more of the membership is new, 61/2 weeks of legislative action are augurs well for next year when all less than those in 1924 by 257. As of the committeemen will have had the committees have reported this the benefit of this year's experience year 233 more matters than they had reported at the corresponding time Comparison of the records of the last year, it is evident that there are legislatures of 1925, 1924 and 1923, 490 fewer matters to be reported

GRAIN TRADES LEASE SIGNED

New Exchange to Sever the Last Chamber Tie at problems awaiting consideration and disposition by the lawmakers.

These hearings include the con-End of Week

All connection between the Boston bank taxation, compulsory automo-Chamber of Commerce and the grain, flour, feed, hay and allied trades, the Boston Elevated Railway Comwhich were fostered by the chamber pany, so far as state aid or operation for many years, will cease at the is concerned, highway safety regula-

close of business Saturday. On Monday, the Boston Grain and this year, reciprocal insurance. Flour Exchange, which was recently changes in primary and general incorporated under Massachusetts election laws, registration regulalaws, and comprises the members of tions, the proposition to build a new these trades, will assume full control state prison in a different location, of the trading facilities at the old the care of the State's blind, changes Chamber of Commerce Building for in the State's pension laws, commer-the first time and begin to function as cial arbitration, which the committee

reported adversely and then recalled for further consideration, Sunday baseball, the proposed \$3,000,000 ap-Final details for severing the connections between the chamber and the exchange have just been com-pleted and the lease of the trade room and library at the old build-ing has been signed, giving its use to the trade for some three years practically free of charge, with the understanding that all upkeep expense be shouldered by the new orvetoed by Governor Fuller at the

Employees of the chamber who State House yesterday showing the have been stationed at the old build- Legislature by these acts that be ing, now known as the Grain and will not permit individuals to get Flour Exchange Building, have just pension relief other than through the notified by the chamber that regular pension or retirement meththeir connection with the chamber ods. One bill would have given a eases Saturday. They will be re- certain former policeman three-quartained by the new organization, tem- ters of his salary as a pension. As

A meeting of the old Chamber of ing system he now is entitled to only Commerce grain board has been one-half his salary as a pension. The called for next Monday to ascertain other two bills sought to increase the if the board shall dissolve forthwith allowance received by former emor do anything in relation thereto, ployees of the city of Boston, Frank W. Wise has been appointed treasurer of the new organization by board of directors, and Louis W. DePass, who has been with the chamber for approximately 40 years,

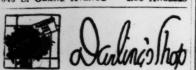
has been named secretary. No decision has been reached as yet relative to statistics. The cham-ber maintained detailed statistics of receipts of many commodities at Bos ton, stocks on hand and other figures

of value to the trade, including exports and imports.

Upward of 150 members of the trade have joined the new organization, most of them tenants in the Grain and Flour Exchange Building. Under the old arrangements, they paid dues of \$25 a year to the chamher. Under the new plan they pay about \$60 a year for membership in the exchange.

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ment of the United States Army Air Service as a separate unit and pleas for greater national support of aviation made by Lieut. Robert J. Brown, commander of the Boston Airport, and Porter Adams, chairman of the American Legion aviation commit-tee, were applauded by 2000 persons who assembled in Cadet Armory last night as guests of the Crosscup The number of measures not yet Pishon Post of the American Legion to see official motion pictures of the world flight and hear it described by Lieut. Leigh Wade, commander

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"Neither the Army or Congress is position by the Legislature were 453 measures, or those matters upon and in 1923 the items of proposed which hearings have been held and legislation which had been disposed appearably app can people as a whole. Aviation will completed to date and which, therereceive the support which is its due fore, await executive action, number when the taxpayers of the Nation



Flashlight of Amateur Orchestra Made Up of Milton Residents Rehearsing for a Concert to Be Given in Milton Town Hall-

According to the best informed of realize its true proved importance SCOTTISH PILGRIMAGE

the senators and representatives, in peace as well as war."
the Legislature should be able to Lieutenant Wade, at the Lieutenant Wade, at the beginning of his description of the first circumnavigation of the world, paid tribute to Lieutenant Brown, who was chairman of the world flight committee, and his aides who made the advance preparations.

"Our achievement was made pos sible through their thorough work and the co-operation of the navy. Other attempted world flights failed for lack of such support.

Maj. Carroll Swan, commander of Crosscup-Pishon Post, presided at the meeting and in its behalf accepted a new stand of colors presented by the Gillette Safety Razor

LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 27 made that the series of six lectures given each year on the George Slocum Bennett Foundation at Wesleyan University will this year be delivered by Prof. Jacob H. Hollander of Johns Hopkins University. "Economic Liberalism" will be the general topic and the first of the series will be delivered on next Monday evening.



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1111-11 BOAP TO GLASGOW PLANNED

join with their fellow Caledonians cial) — February's springlike condi-Maine and New Brunswick requires from New York on board the Cunard-tions have left the lumbering inter-Boston Caledonian Club, and G. which are hauling the logs out of the the proceedings in order that any Duncan MacLeod of New York have woods. charge of arrangements for the pil-

ship Transylvania, now under con- to the main highways struction on the Clyde.

OLDTOWN MAYOR NOMINATED OLDTOWN, Me., Feb. 27-Oldtown (Special)—Announcement has been Republicans last night unanimously nominated George P. Longley as their candidate for Mayor. Mr. Long; ley served as Mayor in 1901 and in



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LUMBERMEN MAKE THEIR OWN SLEDDING

Scottish clansmen of Boston will BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 27 (Spe- upon the boundary waters between Line steamship California, ests in central and southern Ver- to pass upon it. which sails from Boston for Glasgow mont in the position of having to The international joint commison July 26. David Lees, chief of the provide their own snow for the sleds sion has advised Maine authorities of

In many places men are at work subject may be taken up. drawing snow from sheltered places The California, a three-class boat under the evergreens and from deon ordinary voyages, will have only pressions in the forests where the one-class accommodations for the wind has drifted the snow during the 1500 members of this party. The winter. The snow is being dumped return will be on the Cunard-Anchor on the roads leading from the camps

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As the number grew, and the desire developed to undertake more sible with the limited numbers, it was decided to appoint William E. the orchestra is doing.

Abendlied and Norwegian Dance; & Co. Micaela's air from "Carmen." Bizet, to be sung by Mme. Claire Maentz; selections from Hansel und Serenade," by Victor Herbert.

lows: William Ellis Weston, con-ductor, assisted by Mme. Claire building of three new dormitories to tures incidental to the initial phases of the project are in Canadian terri-Maentz, soprano; fiirst violins, Miss complete the quadrangle on Paradise Edith Jewell, Miss Rosalind Kemp-Road. The fact that the project is

Cultural hobbies often interest the ton, Mrs. Douglas Thom, Miss Irene practical business man and so with Cooper, Mrs. Miriam F. Jeffries; second violins, Mrs. Henry S. Forbes, Howard Coonley, president of the Walter D. Brooks, William B. Ereed, of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission for permission to construct and operate certain perhead of numerous corporations Cabot, Mrs. H. W. Hogarth-Swann, manent works in and adjacent to the channel of the St. John River in the played solely for his own pleasure. Province of New Brunswick at Grand Soon friends came to his home on Falls N. R. McLaughlin; cornet, H. W. Hogarth-Swann: clarinets, Miss Harriet Merrill and James C. Howe; bassoon, H. Hogarth-Swann; double bass, Wil-liam J. LaLonde, and pianist, Mrs. E. J. B. Huntoon

> BOSTON PUBLISHERS LINKED BY CONTRACT

The Atlantic Monthly Press, Inc .-Weston as conductor, and under his the book-publishing department of leadership, the High Pines Orches- the Atlantic Monthly Company-and tra, as it is now known, has pro-gressed rapidly. As entertainment was the sole object, neighbors have publishing firm in Boston, have endropped in at Mr. Coonley's home tered into an association whereby from time to time, for the privilege all books hitherto issued by the Atof listening. Their praise was suffi-cient to warrant the belief that lished in the future by Little, Brown others would be interested in what & Co., under the trade-mark "Atlan-

tic Monthly Press Publications.' This led to a plan for the approaching concert, given for the benefit of local institutions. A program has will be prepared for publication at. been arranged in eight numbers, as the Atlantic offices, while the procfollows: Marche Militaire by Schu- esses of manufacture and distribubert; Lyric Suite by Grieg, including tion will be handled by Little, Brown

GIFT FUND HALF RAISED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 27 Maentz; selections from Flansel and Control of Special — More than half the birth-day gift of \$600,000 which the Molto and Menuetto; group of songs, including Charity, by Hageman, and undergraduates, propose to pre-Snow-Fairies, by Forsyth, Wings of sent to their alma mater on the oc-Night, by Watts, and Hymne au casion of her fiftieth anniversary Soleil, by Georges, all sung by Mme. next June has already been raised. Claire Maentz; Mock Morris, by The announcement was made to the Grainger, and selection from "The members of the Alumnæ Council by serenade," by Victor Herbert.

The orchestra is made up as folN. J., chairman of the gift committee.







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LOS ANGELES

# Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

### The Technique of the Hook Rug

interest in the old-fashioned rag ventionalized and made to form a flat.

one begins to furnish a room in quaint old painted wood or to bring in rush-bottom chairs and venerable settees, the rugs must be in keeping with these bits of furniture. Hence, sailing vessels, three and foureven for more or less formal rooms. masted schooners, which may cover and raised designs were created by the rag rug is being introduced and the main body of a rug against a pulling through the wool in long

the older hook rugs, are so beautiful a size to place in front of the door. sweaters and other knitted garments quite the best position. The writer and interesting in color and design frequently they displayed the word that they are regarded as treasures "welcome." The rug sufficiently by discriminating collectors and large to go in front of the open firedecorators, who use them not only place is of good dimensions. It is frame similar to canvas stretchers, writing table so that in midwinter on the floors, but in some instances well for the amateur not to begin on to which the canvas is attached with an involuntary upward look will as wall hangings.

Materials Cost Almost Nothing

All this in turn has stimulated the the making of hook rugs has had a great revival as an industry and the country they are being made both as a means of livelihood and as an art expression for private use.

The materials cost almost nothing, as everyone has laid aside a number of old garments and household linens which are good enough for this purpose even though too worn for any other. The base on which the rug is made in most cases is furniture packing. An old bag from youngsters put the nice clean kitchen

perfectly well. heavy steel ones employed for cro- sity a messy and expensive performcheting very coarse cotton or wool ance. As a matter of fact, if the and has a wooden handle. This may mother will show the children a few yolk. Add the powdered sugar gradbe found in any department store. If crochet needle can be-utilized.

Almost any kind of rags may be used except very coarse harsh materials. Silks make beautiful rugs. Soft fabrics such as cotton or silk elaborate equipment or any unusual stockings or underwear are particularly satisfactory for this purpose. milk, sugar, butter, chocolate, lem-Thin fine pieces of woolens may be introduced along with silk and cotton or better still combined with the silk alone. Some lovely rugs are made entirely of cotton for which made entirely of cotton for which old sheets and curtains which contains the contai tribute long strips are employed.

particularly desirable as one may large platters and plates will serve then, by dyeing, design a particular the purpose. Nut meats, candied color scheme, producing a certain cherries, crystallized ginger, and color to create a desired effect instead of making the design conform to home-made bonbons, but these are not necessary. managed to collect

In dyeing rags for making a hook rug, always use boiled dyes and set with salt or vinegar. Boil the dye long enough to insure the color's a little experimenting soon learns being fast and consider that a floor how to test candy by dropping a covering has hard wear and sometimes has to undergo a strenuous water to see what happens to it.

#### cleaning. Working Out Patterns

the design is planned in line and color beforehand, though many of the oldest patterns are said to have been done free-hand and evolved as the rug maker went along. In Canada, on the other hand, where in the country districts beek rug making by this produces such mechanical effect that the method is frowned upon by the truly artistic and as an art expression pronounced quite impossible. As a medium course between free-hand and wooden precision it is advisable to indicate the pattern with charcoal or chalk on lemon peal. The addition of rose or the burlap before beginning and to have a general idea of the color

scheme to be employed.

For people who are incapable of drawing even a simple pattern, outstore, and traced with carbon paper.

Handling the Strips Cut the material into long strips; these do not have to be sewn together unless very short. Cut very thin such as muslin or silk stockings, about three-quarters of an inch wide, and material which has orange-flavored paste, and working half inch wide. Heavier fabrics must be narrower yet. When in doubt it is well to experiment by cutting a strip
When the cubes are shaped they car and drawing it through with the see if it works well. Stockings make the best blacks and may be cut around and around, so that the entire stocking forms one

long strip. Never tear the material as this aves a frayed edge which shows he dly when the rug is made.

Start on a line holding the strip beneath the canvas with one hand and pulling through a loop about a 106 New Main Street Tel. 1435 Yonkers quarter of an inch high. Beginners are apt to make this pile too low and in this case the loop is prone to pull out again. Skip about two strains of the burlap because if a loop is used with only one strain between, the texture will not be strong enough. The ends of the strip must be pulled through on the right side and clipped.

Floral patterns are the easiest and between, the texture will not be

Floral patterns are the easiest and



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THE renaissance of the early most used designs for hook rugs, cured by clipping the loops after American modes in furniture for the use of the summer cottage has brought in its wake a decided specially grapes which may be conwalked upon and the pile mashed

### The Amateur Candy Maker

pleasure than candy making dur- died cherry, etc. ing the long winter evenings.

coarse burlap such as is used for Many mothers refuse to let the the grocer's will serve the purpose in disorder, because they feel that The hook used is similar to the amateur candy making is of necesbe found in any department store. If simple rules for candy making, she such a one cannot be obtained a steel will give them much pleasure, and mixture is stiff enough to hold its air of individuality to a room if they are not an individuality to a room if they are not incidentally provide a treat for the rest of the family at a minimum

It is not necessary to have any ingredients. Every household has

which to pour out and work the White and light-colored rags are candles, but flat agate-ware pans or

The following are the degrees to which sugar may be boiled for mak-The best results are obtained when the design is planned in line and Thermometer Test ..... 220° F. .... 238° F. .... 254° F. .... 270° F.

These are among the simplest can-dies of all, but when worked in dif-increase the amount of water to 71/2 ferent combinations of colors and flavors they are as delicious as a vanilla. cooked fondant at much less trouble lemon or orange juice; yellow, coloring; melted chocolate; candied

drawing even a simple pattern still paste. Color a fitter a couple of drops of yellow coloring. strips and cut in pieces with scissors embroideries department of any large Dust the hands with sugar and knead making into a bar shape. Use a plicated recipes of professional candy

dice or oblong sections. Variety is achieved by adding it as above. Laver cubes of alternate chocolate and yellow sections may be pressed together for variety. be rolled in powdered sugar, grated coconut, finely powdered nut meats

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blue bowl against a dark bottlegreen background will make an

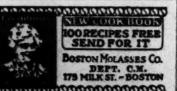
effective contrast. Very lovely textures may be se

A spatula is a convenience, but a

mint leaves is optional. Sift the sugar into a small bowl and add enough orange or lemon on buttered plate, and when cool juice to make the consistency of a enough to handle, pull until white stiff paste. Color a little deeper with and glistening. Draw out into long a few drops of strained lemon juica directly into the mass. Roll out about half an inch in thickness. and thermometer tests the most com-

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#### imagination to such an extent that bright warm colors against dark pensing with the frame and holding at the door. cool ones. For instance, a bunch of the canvas as one does a plece of yellow and orange zinnias in a rich embroidery.

PERHAPS nothing so simple gives or decorated with sections of candied children and young people more lemon peel, half a nut many children and young people more lemon peel, half a nut meat, a can-

Uncooked Orange Fondant Two tablespoons orange juice; yolk of one egg; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; 1 teaspoon grated orange

rind; sifted powdered sugar. strain and add to slightly beaten egg shape. Form into bonbons and garnish their tops with tiny strips of candied orange peel or halves of

almonds or walnuts. Do not try to dip this fondant in chocolate, as the centers made from it will not keep their shape when subjected to the amount of heat required for dipping. It is excellent for stuffing dates or other fruits. Portions of the fondant may be mixed with finely chopped nuts. chopped candled fruit or shredded coconut before being formed into

Turkish Delight

Five level tablespoons gelatine: 1/2 cup cold water; 1 teaspoon grated orange rind; 1-3 cup orange juice; 3 tablespoons lemon juice; 2 cups sugar; 1/2 cup hot water.

Soak the gelatine in the cold water for 10 minutes. Mix orange and lemon juice with grated rind and allow to stand while preparing other ingredients. Bring sugar and hot water to the boiling point, add the softened gelatine and allow to boil for 20 minutes. Remove from the heat, add fruit juices and rind. Strain into shallow pan which has first been wet with cold water. The candy should be about an inch thick. Set aside in a cool place until firm. Turn aside in a cool place until firm. Turn out on a board dredged with sifted powdered sugar. Cut in cubes and roll in this sugar.

Arnold viegeiman of Munich. Desides animals, Professor Viegelman also makes human figures such as had almost no pictures to decorate a had almost no pictures to decorate a bad almost no pictures to decorate a bad sides animals, Professor Viegeiman of Munich. Desides animals, Professor

Two cups sugar; 2 tablespoons she pasted a collection of picture

tablespoons and use one teaspoon of Melt the butter, remove from heat, One cup of confectioner's sugar; add sugar, lemon juice and water, boiling point and cook until the mix-

stirring until well mixed. Bring to ture becomes brittle when a little is tried in cold water, or when the tem-perature of 270° F. is reached. Pour or a sharp knife.

By the use of the table of physical spatula or knife to cut the bar in makers may be successfully fol-

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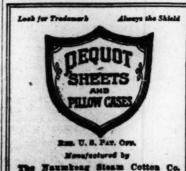
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BOSTON



## Interesting Ways of Hanging Pictures

WOMAN who is much-traveled other on the same wires, the wires rule of hanging pictures on the level within a very limited area says forming vertical parallel lines to the of the eye, or just below and above it A within a very limited area says forming vertical parallel lines to the of the eye, or just below and above it that as a result of the many that as a result of the many and downs" her pictures have had in the course of her moves from large pieces of furniture these look or still-life picture is hung high graceful border. Quaint old rugs are In the very nature of things when seen which use domestic animals in rugs are those which are made of come to understand them and to one apartment to another, she has very well. place them just where not only she visitors will get the most good out

Many people think that it is a good rule to hang pictures at the place of honor, while the place and greens to place of honor, while the place and waves.

The place of honor, while the place and greens to place of honor, while the place and waves.

Many of the old-feebloard book. Oriental one retires perhaps to other represent water and waves.

Many of these rugs, and especially rugs were half-moon shaped and of an excellent way of using up old will bear close inspection this is a very large rug, as at first the work small nails placed several inches carry her off in thought to this sunny goes rather slowly and might prove apart which keep the rug flat. But spot with blue sea and sky and a where this is inconvenient good remilk-white cottage, with a geranium iscouraging.

Remember to have good contrasts.

where this is inconvenient good remik-white cottage, with a geranium making a glowing note of scarlet

Pictures hung low like this at the side of the mantelpiece, or in any position where a chair is likely to be placed, should be of subjects that have been painted at close range like the Cornwall cottage, while a distant landscape of mountains or fields or a seascape can be better appreciated there is plenty of surrounding space to give it its full value.

Relation to the Furniture

It is most important when moving into a new home to decide first exactly where each piece of furniture is to go, and then hang one's pic-Mix the fruit juices and rind and tures in their right relation to the allow them to stand for 30 minutes, furniture. Promiscuous and unin-strain and add to slightly beaten egg telligent hanging of pictures will On the other hand, spoil any room.

them in passe-partout and hung

them on the eve level in a line along

one wall. With white walls, green

paint, and a green carpet the effect

size often are hung one above the

a Special Offer

Because I know it is difficult to obtain Yellow Eye Beans at the stores, I am making tits offer to readers of The Chris-tian Science Monitor: 5-lb. bag of hand-picked, large, mealy, New York State Yellow Eyes for \$1.25 (postpaid east of Kansas City). Booklet of twelve tested recipes included with order.

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Don Quixote Rides Forth to Seek New Adventures, This Time in the Kingdom

# Heroes in the Nursery

The Hague Special Correspondence OYS in the shape of tigers, lions, beasts and are not mere formless

dragon, and a dancer. The latter is

over a door or mantelpiece.

lumps, have been achieved by Prot.

grotesque are the representations of Don Quixote and his inseparable Sancho Panza. The figures are strong and yet artistic, and, though delight to fill, while the raw edges down sections of the patch about 14 of an inch larger all around than the hole it is and yet artistic, and, though delight.

which can be shifted by means of the steering. It thus can be moved backward and forward, to the right or to

### Adding Spice

When any sort of powdered spice, be it pepper, nutmeg, cloves or cinnamon, is to be used in seasoning sauces or gravies, prevent any chance of its lumping by adding that spice to the hot cooked flour and butter (known to cooks as roux) before the liquid is stirred in. It will blend

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me one of your booklets and tell me how
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which I have marked an X:

and a room is sometimes improved if an added height and dignity is given to either by a picture placed

Make One the Color Key How rarely do people consider in hanging a miscellaneous collection of pictures whether any given one harmonizes as far as the predominating color is concerned with objects near it. For instance, in one picture-hanging experiment it was found that a water-color landscape in autumn tints mounted and framed buttonholes together with a safetyin brown placed over a brown- pin and put them away in your mendin brown placed over a blown ing basket for future use.

little color harmony. The woman who has a well-loved plan to make it the color note for cut and sew and it will not discolor her complete scheme of decoration, the most delicate fabric. having a care that the exact hues of the flowers are carefully matched and then judiciously used in correct proportions in carpet, hangings and covers. The one picture is enough in a room of this kind, and the present tendency is to have very few pictures in any room.

#### To Patch Stockings

A stocking that is too much worn to justify time spent in darning, can kind of seed you wish. It will not be quickly patched by the follow- only allow the seeds to grow, but ing method, and yet remain shapely leaves will spring out all over the and comfortable.

Turn the stocking inside out, trim sun and water it occasionally. the hole neatly, and overcast it with a single thread of darning cotton, dragon, and a dancer. The latter is pulling the thread tight enough to particularly lifelike and graceful in fullness over the darning egg until the material lies smooth and flat, and elephants, giraffes, horses, dogs, cats, birds, which look like real sts and are not mere formless and are not mere formless. ful playthings, they may well be used curely, turn and whip in the same way on the other side. The "spider-Quite new, it seems, is the gallop- web" threads can then be cut away, ng rocking horse, on which it is pos- and you will have a flat, comfortable sible for the rider to gallop round the room. The horse's rockers are provided with a double series of rollers,

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indispensable. When cutting buttons off of old carments, string them, and they will be ready in sets to use again.

Sewing Hints

For ripping, provide yourself with a steel crochet needle and a safety-

razor blade. These two articles are

When discarding old garments cut out all perfect button-holes, leaving around them a little square of material. Hem this and fasten all the

Before cutting buttonholes in thin picture, perhaps of a jar of flowers in the old style, important enough to hang over a mantelpiece in place of a mirror, will find it an excellent This gives a firm surface on which to

#### Window Plants

The top of a pineapple put into a pint jar filled with water will soon root. Then place the jar in a fancy flower pot or jardinlere and you will

have a pretty plant.

Another plant is made from a large-sized turnip. Cut the inside all out, leaving about an inch thickness of shell. Fill with earth, and plant mustard-seed, canary seed, or any turnip, making a handsome window plant all winter. Hang it up in the

Plant dry grapefruit seeds in any dish that will fit into a fancy basket. It takes some time for the seeds to sprout, but when they do you will have a pretty little ornamental plant.

#### Cauliflower-au-gratin

Butter a mold, and lay in it layer by layer grated cheese and an already half-boiled cauliflower (which has been broken into pieces). When the mold is nearly filled pour over the mixture a thick white sauce. Cover with bread crumbs and small bits of butter, and cook in the oven.

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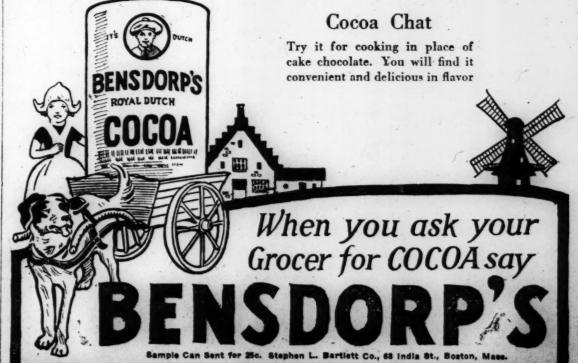
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# THE HOME FORUM

### The Lusiads in Lisbon

writers who have hymned the vic- spectators, broke into a rondeau: were on strike and we were taken care of by dark little 'bus boys with

For answer I quoted from the "Lusiads," the epic celebrating the great deeds of the Portuguese, which I had just been reading in Burton's

to fortunes similar-'" The ing anyway.

The stanzas were isolated frag-ments which had clung to my mem-ory, "'So do, my Sire! that sons of famous lands-Britons, Italians, impressions before the public.

snapped the Poet.

"So you really think," said the will be improvement as handfome Poet, "that the book in his hand is city will rife—Mariana defcribes the the 'Lusiads.' Well, I know better. It streets of Lifbon as being about the

'Lady when with glad surprise I meet thy soft and shaded eyes,-

But expecting my banter about the new town rose, houses of white stone Blue and Gold Painter he jumped streets paved for pedestrians, breadth into a sonnet.

'I sang of love-and in so sweet a That hearts most hard were soft-en'd at the sound-"

The Poet got up and, striding around in a circumscribed area

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looking at the statue of Portu- who wore a striped full skirt, and a

I called linoleum, so like were their the sea on the west coast. It is the patterns to the covering of many a only point of view from which I had seen, yellowing the sea on the west coast. It is the patterns to the covering of many a only point of view from which Auckland. It was rather a rush, but kitchen floor which I had seen, yellowing day reached Whangarei, very beautiful.—G. H. P. Muhlhau-achievement.

The certain cited in the gain after dark. . . .

Next morning we were off again, lis." lows and blues mostly. **\*** \* \*

"Tis a strange world," I mused "By that majestical Armade that aloud, "oxen-drawn carts in the on bar, would aid our Sancho the twentieth century, paradigms which foul foe to tame, all being bounden don't sound right somehow for

for the Holy War: As to his father, trolley cars made in Philadelphia, happed to him the same; and Lisbon and thirty-two escudos to a dollar." "Will you." pleaded the Poet, "take Poet was protesting impatiently, but these travels which I have burdened for once I paid no attention to him. myself with all day for your direct He always wanted to do all the talk-benefit, and leave me to the manufacture of a rondeau of my own? "I fhall not pretend," writes Major

Germans and the Gaul, ne'er vaint give my reasons for offering these that might of mortal man commands travels to the world—I shall only thy Portugalls, who should command observe, that the following sheets are composed from my journalopinion of themselves," under date of October 25, 1774 we come to Lisbon which is "fituated on Take counsel only with experienced hands, men who long years, of the Tagus, extending itfelf beaulong moons, saw rise and fall: tifully for about three miles on the Many for general—" northern bank of the river"; and northern bank of the river"; and The Poet threw both arms above then my rapid eye, a rapleity gained his head in what is called a fine by much hurried scanning of old frenzy.

by much hurried scanning of old print under the suspiciously watch-"There," I protested, "I've lost the rest of that line, but the stanza ends about the particulars that 'none save experts know."

print under the suspiciously match ful gaze of the owners, took in a few details. "... ruins caused by earthquake of 1755 fti'll recent ... whole ftreets lying in demolifhed ftate is his 'Love Poems.' Listen to this fame as at the time the town was taken by the Moors, by Alphonfo Henriquez in the 12th century they are irregular, and the upper ftories of the houses almost meet they are so narrow." After the earthquake the

> 4 4 4 The other book happened to be "An Overland Journey to Lisbon at the Close of 1846-by T. M. Hughes," with Gray's observation about the one word set down on the spot being better than twenty written later as the only arresting thing about the title page. Too young, this one. For my taste, a title-page yellowed, well filled with titles and subtitles and bearing a date a century or two

and light everywhere.

goal of our journey." and he tells of

Naples. Here the Poet exclaimed on the lateness of the hour and the imtrees and vineyards. . . minent departure of the ship. "The At the end of a long hour of parting, old Dry-as-dust," handkerchief was the last thing be The river was full of boats with stones curved prows painted in bright colors, reds and blues, like the masts which held lateen sails of browns and vellows, all natched and lving far to leeward in the stiff breeze. They slid like live things through

the olive green water. Evening on the ship and the last Portugal, a low sandy shore, bluff bearing a lighthouse, a dark dozen miles to the plain of Jezreel. to pale salmon. Sunset and guils following the ship. A violet mist engulfed with black, as night took possession of sky and sea. R. L. A.

### Fragment

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I yearn for quiet, Not the annulment merely of all

But the small symphonies that stir A dense wood's windless deeps in summertime; When like an arras is the hush that

screens From man-made clamor. Then we the aroma of resinous trees evap. The blue-green land-fall of a distant know indeed That these green brethren are not mute by vow; Nor like the lyre æolic is their speech

A loan from Zepherus, nor pale Echo's gift: For as they lean toward Tellus, and fortified, the ancient Acco, the imthey learn Full-toned the song which their

sweet sap sings low, They breathe in chorus that great mother song That the small fowls in cheerful

chime repeat. l'ntil some dryad sentinel proclaims How that some rootless one profanes by the Kishon: Mount Tabor . . the grove.

a drone That draws one dreamward in the clent snowy Hermon shines from the clouds .- Myriam Harry, in "A Spring-

Douglas Hurn, | tide in Palestine.'

### In New Zealand Waters

has placed him on an octagonal ped- a basket of fish, eloquently and with one thousand square miles, and square buildings. Of course I had spot. . . many buttons and no English, and the bus of some the 'Lusiads.' I saw it in Baedeker." There is a small extinct volcano or two before we parted, he for an indefinite stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in the stay in this picturesque library while I mused on the stay in the stay in

HE Poet and I sat on a bench bounded by two little boys in abbre- For Hauraki Gulf there can be city with good streets, parks and place and I am very glad I went, after arranging the rudder lines so in the Praca de Luiz de Camoes viated trousers and a young woman nothing but praise. As a cruising excellent shops, but seen from any- For anyone who likes desolation, that they could not get off the drum, all's greatest poet, for whom the shawl on her head, which was square was named. Victor Bastos covered by a padded cap, and on that

estal around which stand eight other many gestures which astonished the nearly all sheltered, deep water, to visit Rotorus, a flying visit On the 30th April we left Auck- historic bay, since it was there that comes from root words meaning to kingdom of God, and his righteousmay gestures which as and eight other twiters, who have hymned the vicetories of their native land, Pedro
Nunez and Fernando Lopes the historian, and Mauzinho Quevedo de
them all. As the poet said, the spellming was against us. We hat lunched
on the Rua Garrett, which was named
on the Rua Garrett, which was named
on the Rua Garrett, which was named
after a poet too, at a restaurant of the
same name, where all the waiters
of their native land, Pedro
Nunez and Fernando Lopes the historian, and Mauzinho Quevedo de
them all. As the poet said, the spellming was against us. We hat lunched
on the Rua Garrett, which was named
after a poet too, at a restaurant of the
same name, where all the waiters
of their native land, Pedro
Nunez and Fernando Lopes the histeeming with fish and fringed with
delightful little bays and coves
yor for speed. Mr. E. Davis very
kindly telegraphed to one of speed.
Hr. Davis came with us part
of the way, and then transferred to
be words or speed. Mr. E. Davis very
kindly telegraphed to one of his
managers there to scrub the
delightful little bays and coves
ord for speed. Mr. E. Davis very
kindly telegraphed to one of his
managers there to scrub the
first European of God, and his righteousord for speed. Mr. E. Davis very
kindly telegraphed to one of his
managers there to scrub the
first European of God, and his righteousord for speed. Mr. E. Davis very
kindly telegraphed to one of his
managers there to scrub the
delightful little bays and coves
ord for speed. Mr. E. Davis very
kindly telegraphed to one of his
managers there to scrub the
the first European of God, and his righteousord for Kawau, there to scrub the
the first European of God, and they relighted in the speed one of ord or speed.
The work the way, and then transferred to
hive wards or speed on the way, and then transferred to
hive wards or speed or speed or for speed.
The way against us.

"You'd better stop now," I said
offert Britain. The inhabitants
soothingly. "Even the Blue and Gold
painter would have play on last. And while I dislike contradict—with small yachts of all sorts and about 5 p. m. Mr. Marsh met me, or good wishes. My delightful stay in and where the life-work chosen, to attain the ingly regarded as something far off ing you, that bronze poet is holding sizes, dinghies and launches.

Ideal held before us,—this is some- and along from daily work and life.

He sat down again and we kept a labout six hundred and forty feet in the course of the drive we saw long silence while I mused on the high, from which a splendid view of land, and I for Greece.

"He has a sword in his right hand.
"He has a sword in his right hand. It is sheltered from labok in his left." said the Poet a look in his left." said the Poet of the drive we saw long silence while I mused on the high, from which a splendid view of labok in his left." said the Poet of the drive we saw long silence while I mused on the high, from which a splendid view of look in his left." said the Poet of the drive we saw long the drive we saw long of friends behind. We reached Kawau after dark and less between two what we want most, what we want most of the during room. Yet the religion called Christian side the little wharf, and the following day reached Whangarei, wery were their than the course of the drive we saw long the country and of the surrounding country and of what we want most, what we want most of the surrounding the country and of the surrounding country and of the sur

### Attainment

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The certain "unalienable rights" ence, to which all are declared to be entitled,-namely "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,"-are assuredly part and parcel of the great this Declaration leads. And the purend and aim of average daily endeavor; in other words, the attainment toward which all strive.

What is it I am striving to attain? This is a question each may well ask himself. Is it success, prosperthese are said to go to make up that composite thing called happiness. Yet prosperous person may not always noted content and joy even in circumstances which did not always and give content and peace. seem to testify to either prosperity or In the textbook of Christian Sci-

the shadow, the spiritual rather than be added.

THE attainment of the heart's de- the material, even the ever present sire, whatever it may be, is the sense of spiritual life would be betgoal toward which mankind in- tered, uttering that promise in the Bay of Islands on the way. It is an dividually strives. The word "attain" immortal words, "Seek ye first the

ideal held before us,-this is some- and aloof from daily work and life. Not anyone else can attain for us just do with the office and the marketble to the human need, whatever it cited in the Declaration of Independ-

Christian Science is the name given to that demonstrable knowledge of God which Christ Jesus possessed and thing called freedom, toward which used. This demonstrable knowledge of God is religion, Christian religion suit of happiness might be called the founded upon the works of our Savjour: and it is scientific religion be cause it is based upon reason and is susceptible of proof. Through this right and demonstrable knowledge of God we can seek and know the kingdom of God; and to seek and know ity, fame, affluence? Any or all of in some degree the kingdom of God means happiness, the happiness which is ever missing when sought in mais it not true that the successful, teriality. Through Christian Science one may attain, and continue to attain, the worth-while thought and have we not all on some occasions deed, the useful or beautiful in accomplishment, which satisfy the heart

success, as the world uses these ence, "Science and Health with Key words? Then, too, there are many, to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker indeed a large majority, who suffer Eddy, the author states on page 428. because they are not able to obtain "To divest thought of false trusts and even a modicum, or measure, of that material evidences in order that the affluence which they think would give spiritual facts of being may appear. them physical comfort, if nothing —this is the great attainment by else. And so the struggle goes on. —means of which we shall sweep away Our great Teacher, who walked the false and give place to the true. the earth and viewed the human tur- Here, then, is cited the great attainmoil with compassion, said, "A man's ment; and who will deny that when life consisteth not in the abundance we can be rid of the false, when we of the things which he possesseth." can come into that which is true. This wise and loving friend of sin- we have indeed at last achieved a ners beheld before him just what is great triumph. For the false sense of seen in the world today,-mortals life, the false sense of God and of striving to attain a shadowy some- man, the false sense of happiness,thing, and weeping or agonizing be- were not these the deceptions which cause they forever fail to grasp it. misled and befooled us always? Was The fear of not attaining it, the grief not this the reason why our best efof missing it,-are not these some- forts failed, why happiness continutimes the origin of sin and sickness, ally eluded us? To find the true and yes, of death itself? And so the loving to prove it true,—these are steps to-Master strove to point men toward a ward the kingdom of God, which our substantial reward. He promised them Master bade us seek, and to which he that by seeking the real rather than promised that all other things would

studies. The shore is full of villas, some standing alone and some in groups, so that you get the impression of many settlements whether you view it from land or from sea. The beach is often smooth for a long time th

the sea from the front and the there is always a breeze and it never cinating to many lovers of chrobecomes close. At the end of the matics. It is the color of lasting To the left of the dining-room, but terrace beyond the gallery is my gar- things: the sky, the sea, remote farther in, is a large room, then a den suite, my favorite because I mountain tops. It tells of uncalcusmaller one which has windows fac-planned it to please myself. It con-lated distances, vastness, stillness. ing both east and west and receives tains a solarium which on one side Red is imperial, glorious, passion-the rising and the setting sun and looks out from the doors upon the also has a view of the sea below, terrace, one of the rooms and the holiness and hush and harmony. from a distance. . . . At the other gallery, and on the other upon the North of El Tovar, the display of corner is a room with a bay window sea from the window, and receives blues during the forenoon is of unforgettable beauty. About eleven A book-case set in the wall contains Opposite the central part is my den, o'clock the vision toward Maible books not as library furniture, but a bay window which can be shut off Canyon and the Painted Desert for browsing and re-reading. Next from the rest of the room by drawing causes a sense of exaltation. The door is a bedroom connected by a the curtains or made a part of it by masses of atmosphere packed into passage from which it can be heated leaving them open. It contains two great zorges are intense in pansy whenever you like. The rest of this chairs and a couch, the sea is below, tones, yet never solid—a sumptuous side of the house is given up to my the woods above. . . . slaves and freedmen and is large Next door is my bed chamber with there, softening toward the temenough to accommodate guests when a corridor between it and the gar- ples of Juno and Jupiter; against den. No sound penetrates to it, not some of the more prodigious depths On the other side is a charming the voices of my slaves nor the murtouched with cobalt blues and lapis mur of the sea, no thunder nor light-lazuli—suggestive of the blues so gard as a large sitting-room or a ning, not even daylight unless the rich in the sunsets across Great small dining-room which receives the windows are open. This room is Salt Lake. Dainty pencilings of forsun direct and also its reflection heated by means of a small aperture get-me-not blue etch the traceries from the sea. Behind this is a room from a furnace room from which the of canary yellow along the southwith an anteroom, cool in summer heat can be admitted at pleasure. An- ern cliffs of the Ottoman amphithea-European, the Germanic, ringed with And all's forgotten,—tunnels, en- and warm in winter, as it is pro- other room with an anteroom juts ter; while to the north at the opentected from all winds and the ceiling out and catches the first rays of the ing of a misty valley are still other rising sun and even in the afternoon blues-tender, dainty blues-colors of changeful mystery-first those of

But the glorious pansy blues, and

the pleasure of the members of my household and they do not disturb my

Now don't you think that I have home, even though you are too conwish you did envy me, however, for perhaps then the wealth of my little place would be increased by a visit from yourself. Yours with love, Selas of Pliny the Younger," by Helen

#### Blue in the Grand Canyon

One of the sunset scenes occasion-Canyon in Arizona is that of vast which, driven down from the mountains by the winter, enjoy grazing in the warm spring-like air in the house. It has windows on both sides, of wind sweeping from the north. Here begins a covered gallery lakes of crimson suddenly broken twice as many on the side facing the The exquisite glory of great gardens My villa, while big enough to be see as on the garden side. We keep of blowing reds and blossoming flower-ships of every tint and tone enclosing a space which is small but same time forms a protection against shadowings of blue dusk. Soon the whenever the southwest wind ruffles blow from any direction. . . . The the darkness, rising from the canthe sea. It has folding doors and gallery itself is shadiest at the hot-yon, till the mighty gulfs disappear

And to the sun the gates of earth swing wide.

-Emile Verhaeren. Translated by John Heard, Jr.

And to the sun the gates of earth swing wide.

-Emile Verhaeren. Translated by John Heard, Jr.

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

SCIENCE

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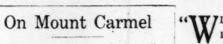
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"From the brow of this hill we In the afternoon we went up Car-

At the end of a long avenue of cypresses is another domain: little, was his actual remark. So we started regular houses; little, regular garfor the Rio Tejo and the launch dens, where other young people work, which meant my last sight of the not in the least monkish. Hair and Vague shouts, the ominous glow of Poet for many months. At the slimy skirts very short, arms and legs bare, steps he waved farewell. His orange women turn up the soil, while men in Russian hats and shirts cart firelonging to him that I saw, a dash of wood, and pretty, blonde children. color against the crumbling ston . still unsteady on their feet, pick up

"Shalom!" says my companion. "Shalom!" they reply, without bothering us further.

came two years ago. The Jewish National Fund bought the land from the Germans. The fund is negotiating for the rest of Carmel, barren and wateriess, which stretches for a the tribe of Aser: 'The magnificence of Carmel shall be given him.' will re-afforest it with olives, and Aser, as of old, shall be Powdered with amber and with rosy

A spring murmurs in a pine wood above a promontory. Was this one of the "high places" of the god Carmel when, crowned with vine-leaves, his devotees danced to the flute? ancient stones on which we sit were perhaps the altar where were sacri- The ruddy stays'ls and the yellowish ficed the first grapes, and the first vows exchanged Around us, the most varied flowers: violets and adonis and cyclamen, flowers of the East and the West, fraternally united in this land of ancient cults, where

orates like incense. Below us is the wonderful bay: the whole Phoenicean sea, which still The dream halts like a regiment at slaves and freedmen and is large bathes the maritime cities, Tyre and Sidon, shining and desolate, and Like streaming garlands the long nearer to us, white and vaporous as the foam of Aphrodite. Acre, the pregnable city which resisted the children of Israel, but gave itself To sail to ice-clogged shores or coral

freely to Cleopatra. Below, at our feet, is Haifa, the green gardens, grey-green and bright green, olives and oranges; and be- The yond, the plain of Jezreel, traversed the grove.

Forthwith they fall to whispering in very high, dim on the horizon, the chain of the Anti-Lebanon, where an-

"TV/ITH the Harrow" is a small compass the artist has sucobtained a distant view of Lisbon the mel: through the gardens and or- ceeded, with a simplicity of means You are surprised, you say, my dows facing east and west, and bethe beauty of the fair city, her white palaces rising above the glorious river which was lined with vineyards and olive groves, the "faluas" flapping and confounded the four hundred and effect, its sincerity and beauty at

"With the Harrow." From the Color Print by Hans Frank

### Beyond the Station

signal flares Pass to and fro above the moving crowd. A start, a halt, again it creaks and

It's off, with steel and iron hammering aloud.

tryside; A tunnel-narrow, inky-mouthed and chill-Swallows it. Then a rounded mass of hill-

will bring it back to its ancient fer- Sleek schooners gleaming in the early windows as large on each side and test time of day. When the windows and are felt rather than seen. light,

gold, With pennants dancing in the morning cold. And slender rigging where the gulls alight.

stern; The straining hawsers and the prow's quaint shape;

The tarred or coppered ports that

harbor waves Float past the old ships waiting for a breeze

gines, cars; blackened stations, smoke and is high. cinder dyed,

stars And to the sun the gates of earth

# WITH the Harrow is a small print, but within this narrow Pliny Describes His Laurentian Villa

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

which is in perfect harmony with the dear Gallus, that I am so fond of my hind it a store-room and gra their sails loosely in the wind, pine trees on the heights. "It is a noble river, the Tagus, by far the notlect in Europe, and poets know and law recorded its beauty." And he quotes from Chateaubriand, who said a starte there had been the god of the wine elder. Bala and Astarte there had been the god of the wine elder. The sincerty and beauty at the house is and how conveniently at the house is and how conveniently and the house is and how conven that the sail into the Tagus surpasses mel, the god of the wine, elder pointed place. One seldom meets via Laurentina or the via Ostiensis, open sky where the wind and spray cundus.—Translation from "The Vilin beauty the approach to the Bay of brother of Bacchus and Pan, to whom with a more perfect and consummate only if you come by the former you can affect it. Running along the intemples, groves of sweet-smelling the Harrow."

small print than Hans Frank's "With the latter, at the eleventh. They for walking barefoot, soft and vieldare both rather sandy for a part of ing to the foot. There are a great the way and rather heavy and slow many mulberry and fig trees in the for a team, but short and easy for garden, for its soil is very favorable horseback. The scenery on either to these trees, though not so good hand is varied: woods and broad for others. This dining-room has as fields; covered with many flocks of fine a view as if it looked out on the ally observable across the Grand sheep and herds of horses and cattle sea. .

valley. comfortable, is by no means palathem all open all the time if there is golds is enhanced when such blasts tial. The first room we come to on no wind, and even when it blows we reveal the wonder of millions of entering the house is the atrium, keep as many open as possible. "They are Zionist colonists, who Forbidding woods and somber counsmall but not unpleasing; the next In front of the gallery is a terrace of red and pink and amber sailing room is composed of two colonnades fragrant with violets. The gallery ab-slowly sunward,—the petals slantcoming together to form the letter D sorbs the heat of the sun and at the ing windwise and twinkling into pleasant. . . . Farther on is an at-the northeast wind, so that whether darkness creeps stealthily up the tractive antercom and a very nice it is hot or cold it is comfortable walls from the depths while to the dining-room which runs out toward within. It also serves to break the north glimmer the alabaster margins sea, mother-of-pearl sky changing This was the magnificent heritage of The long trip ended, then the ocean the shore and is washed by the waves southwest wind, and whatever others of the Kaibab plateau. Faster comes

> so you have three different views of are open the west wind comes in and sides. . which receives the sun all day long, sunlight from both.

they come to stay.

At this point there is a tower three it is still sunny. stories high, two rooms to a floor. When I am in these apartments I satiny sky reflections, and again and a dining-room on the top floor could fancy that I had left my house, others of melting sapphire. When call the far horizons and the stories high, two rooms to a floor, which has a view far across the water it is so quiet, even at the Saturnalia,

# LEARN ABROAD

Get Useful Information in Denmark

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Feb. 1 (Special Correspondence) — That the New Zealand dairyman and the seller of products cannot afford to rest on their oars, is the gist of statements made by members of the new Dairy Export Control Board who have just returned from a trip abroad in the interests of the industry.

One of the things that greatly impressed the chairman of the board, W. Grounds, was the scientific manner in which dairy farms and butter factories were conducted in Den-mark, which is New Zealand's most formidable rival in the production of high-class butter. He said:

The average production of butterfat per cow throughout New Zea-land is far too low. Every one of our testing associations has demontrated that fact. Denmark has brought science to bear on every phase of dairy-farming and butter-making. Values have been carefully computed in every branch, so that they can estimate accurately the net result of any particular course they follow. Even the production and the food values of the seeds are known, so that the farmers calculate exactly what their pastures will yield in feed. There is no doubt that the success of Danish farmers is largely due to the scientific meth-ods with which these various points have been approached. We should be able to do wonders with our glorious climate. The herds in Den-mark are largely stall-fed. Every and the farmer knows the results he will get from each beast. Stall-feeding is fortunately a matter we need not consider for a moment but experiments ought to be made with seeds in order to improve our pas-tures and supply the best feed for

Mr. Grounds was also impressed for the rearing of pigs as a sideline to dairying will be put before the Dairy Export Board.

tour has strengthened the conviction that New Zealand will drawn. have to meet intense competition in dairying. There has been a considercountries, consequently quality is going to count for more. The delegoing to count for more. The celegation noted how much was done for the farmer in the United States in the shape of experimental farms it would be impracticable to represent and general research work. Experimental butter factories were visited abroad; at these places problems are probed that cannot be touched on the experimental farms of New Zear the experimental farms of New Zealand. There is no experimental fac- they did not have a similar through tory in this country, and probably service."

nt will be made to establish one. ne member of the party had high praise for English farming. It is a general belief in New Zealand that heing used wherever he went in England. He considers the English farmer is handicapped by his exces-sive individualism, but noted an increasing disposition to try co-opera-tion, which has been of great benefit to the New Zealand producer.

## ZIONISTS TO ADJUST

tion of accommodation between employer and employee, and the adjust-ment of the inevitable labor disputes.

Christian Science Monitor correspondent learns that Sir Herbert Samuel, the High Commissioner, has appointed a committee to for- Chicago: has appointed a committee to formulate proposals for the arbitration
of labor disputes. The committee has
recommended the appointment of a
standing conciliation committee consisting of three nominees of organized Labor, three representatives of
the employers to be selected after
consultation with the Chambers of
consultation with the Chambers of
consultation with the Chambers of

# NEW ZEALANDERS India to Be Halfway House on London-Australia Route INDIAN ART SHOW

Members of Dairy Board Sir William Brancker Visits India to Prepare for Journey of R-33 This Year

> MELBOURNE, Vic., Jan. 24—The Ltd., for the Airship Guarantee Com-British Ministry's plans for an air-service between England and Aus-In tralia, with London and Melbourne as the termini, and India as a halftralian reporter, in London, and have now been received here.

> The visit of Sir William Brancker, has a direct bearing on the scheme. He will advise the authorities in India that in selecting a base for the feet; height, 140 feet; diameter, 130 England-India service they must choose one that will not only serve supply the needs of Australia.

Though the present survey plans do not extend beyond India," said Sir Samuel Hoare, "Sir William Brancker will prepare for the journey of the R-33 in 1925, and the Air Ministry considers India but a half-way house on the way to Australia."

Airship Works at Cardington, includ- stationary. After being launched the preparations for the building of the except for repairs. Under normal R-101, a super-airship of 5,000,000 conditions it will rest at the mast. feet capacity, which will make the The masts will include lifts and supjourney regularly in conjunction with ply pipes.

In these super-airships, instead of longitudinal girders bearing the strain, as is the case in the Zeppeway house, were given by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Air Minister, to an Austype, it will be borne by the ribs and the rigid keel. The engines will use crude oil, an important point for Australia, as crude oil may be found in Director of Civil Aviation, to India, Australia or the adjacent parts. The crude oil will also eliminate the risk

of fire. feet. The speed will be 70 miles an the purposes of India, but will also tons for fuel, water, ballast, goods hour. There will be a capacity of 75 and passengers. Stainless steel pro-pellers will resist tropical conditions. There will be accommodation for 100 passengers, with two-berth cabins on a separate deck from the dining

quarters. A special type of mooring mast will be used. It will be fitted with a The statement was made in the movable arm to catch the nose of the ourse of an inspection of the Royal vessel, the arm afterward becoming work on the R-33, and the airship will not return to the shed,

Bible Cited at Rall Meeting

of Exodus, a careful study of which

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conize the diner and inspect the

journey, or trip elsewhere on Rock

record between Montreal and Van-

APPEAL TO CANADA

address before the Canadian Club of

Winnipeg. Owing to the efforts of

reactionary influences in Great

Britain who were trying to wreck

the League of Nations, the professor

about world peace.

vania Terminal, New York.

## Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

Mr. Grounds was also impressed with the development of the pig industry in Denmark, which is not as profitable as butter, and it is evident that strong recommendations for the rearing of pigs as a sidegateways and various connecting lines. They did not prove successful, the number of through passengers being negligible, and they were with-

"Since the above date, railroad ring. There has been a consider-increase in output in several tries, consequently quality is number of gateways, by making only placed at a distinct disadvantage if

a result of this investigation an | C. A. Cairns, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago & North Western, discusses the situation in a similar manner, adding that nothing in re-cent years has indicated a real degeneral belief in New Zealand that the English farmer is an antiquated person in his methods, but this inquirer found that nothing but up-to-date machinery and appliances were being used wherever he went in is made by a sufficient number of persons, it doubtless will be granted, Mr. Cairns states.

Newspapers on Trains

J. E. Gorman, president, and L. M. Allen, vice-president of the Chicago, which has been of great benefit e New Zealand producer.

NISTS TO ADJUST

DISPUTES ON LABOR

DISPUTES ON LABOR

NISTS TO ADJUST

DISPUTES ON LABOR vice-president of the Chicago JERUSALEM, Feb. 1 (Special Cor- winter, and handles sleepers direct to apparent. respondence)—Not the least of the crop of new problems raised in this ancient land as a result of the large number of Zionist immigrants, mostly of the labor class, is the questional control of the labor class, is the questional control of the labor class, and the large labor class is the labor class and the labor class and the labor class are successful to the labor class are successful to the labor class and the labor class are successful to Rocky Mountain Limited leaves at 10 a. m., reaching Denver at 3 p. m. next

A review of other trains carrying the paper include the following: Cap-itol Limited (Baltimore & Ohio), New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago: North Coast Limited consultation with the Chambers of Commerce, and a chairman to be appointed by the chief secretary. In the event of the committee's failure to adjust the dispute, an arbitration committee of three would be selected.

# SUNSET

The Three Little Eskimos

THERE they sat on the sitting- Jane, "and the sparrows are splashroom sofa. Es and Ki and Mo, looking over at Mary and Jane and James, who were standing with "and I hear an organ grinder." their backs to them looking out of Just then Mother came in. "Spring

together with a Christmas ribbon, and tied to the ribbon was a white weather for little Eskimos in fur card. On one side of the card was hoods. What shall we do with written, "For Mary, Jane and James," them?" and on the other side of the card were these words:

Straight from the Northern Snows, Wrapped all in fur from our toes to our chin.

We've come to play with you.

That's what we want to do. Please take to have them.' That's what we want to do. Please take us in.

"O Mother!" said James, climbing said this Dominion, within a few onto Mother's knee, "I want to give onto Mother's knee, "I want to give weeks, will be called upon to vote ting down and Mo was lying on his stomach kicking up his heels, and to play with, never one!"

stomach kicking up his heels, and all were smiling out of their little "Well, well," said Mothe fur hoods. Mary and Jane and James had smiled back at them, and they all six began to play together at once, and they'd been playing together off and on ever since, out-doors as well as in. But now Mary and Jare and James were looking out of the window, so Es and Ki and Mo had to play without them.
"The snow's almost gone," said

The bird bath is unfrozen," said

"Everything is mud," said James,

is certainly in the air," she said. "I Last Christmas morning they had believe our snows are about over been found on a big snowdrift outside the front door. They were tied sofa where Es and Ki and Mo were

"Let's put them away till next winter," said Mary, "and then we can have fun with them again." "We might do that," said Mother.

"Do you think we might give them Chin. Chin. Who brought us through? away, Mother?" whispered Jane, "Grace and Katherine would so love

> you'd all like to play 'Surprises' with to vote and take the lead in expressthem next Christmas for some other ing its willingness to aid in bringing children, don't you, Mary?"

"Yes," said Mary, "I do, too," "What if there should be more snows, Mother?" cried James.

"So they can," said Mother.

# LUCKNOW OPENS

First Attempt to Gather an All-Indian Collection of Native Art

ing together representative speciall-India scale.

The Governor, in opening the

digenous Calcutta school. Eastern and Western Art Referring to criticisms that are D. N. BELL, passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania System,
summarizes the views of railroad
officers in reply to a question concerning operation of transcontinental

The Christian Science Journal and
the Christian Science Sentinel may
be found on several of these trains, as
well as on trains of the Denver & Rio
Grande Western; Chicago, Burlington
by tradition and education his bent
was naturally in favor of the West. The Christian Science Journal and the Christian Science Sentinel may be found on several of these trains, as well as on trains of the Denver & Rio Grande Western; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Georgia & Florida, and others, often at the request of the carrier. Reports from railroad officers state that they have received many expressions of gratitude from patrons for providing these publications.

Blib Cited at Rell Meeting. truth, the speaker held, no single Methods of promoting co-operation race or nation possessed the one between men and management with a solitary key to them. Every individview to obtaining greater teamwork ual approached them under limitaand increased efficiency were dis- tions imposed by his upbringing and cussed at a recent meeting of the New tradition. There might be York Railroad Club, at which Dr. H.
C. Metcalf, director of the Bureau of Personnel Administration, was the projectional speaker. To bring out his principal speaker. To bring out his point, he read the eighteenth chapter vergence had this benefit, that com-

> without reference to lesser judges, unfamiliar with it were mostly puzmeaning co-operative committees of zled by its lack of interest in anatofficers and employees.
>
> As a passage even more appropriate to the handling of men, H. C. Gillis due to the fact that the Indian picarose to quote from the third chapter of Proverbs, calling particular attention to the third verse: "Let not mercy and truth forsake thee."
>
> to be looked at as a book, which is held in the hand. There could not be the same need of depth and disbe the same need of depth and distance, as for example in the Ajanta The committee appointed by H. E. frescoes. The Indian artist relied for Byram, president, to study the result his main effects on line and color, of the electrification of 649 miles of and concerned himself far less with

peting schools and methods reacted

Night Scenes Favored

brought out one fact of unusual significance. The total investment was only \$23,000,000. The net investment, In regard to Indian art, the Gov-ernor said that one characteristic deducting the investment in steam power retired and replaced, is \$16, 000,000, or less than \$25,000 a mile. The total saving, \$12,400,000 from 1916 to 1924, amounts to three-quarters of the net investment, and with the annual savings of \$1,000,000, the next decade will have amortized the entire capital cost of electrification, after which the profits will become more and glare of day, artists are moved to express the romance and mystery deducting the investment in steam to express the romance and mystery of the dark."

Eighty thousand passengers daily Sir William mentioned the revolt are handled by the station force of a of some artists against imitation of European style. examiners, and nine ushers at Broad attempt to revitalize the proper trend of Indian traditions. The outsylvania News states. The baggage department handles a daily average of 3000 pieces of baggage with a force consisting of an agent, 195 baggage put of these reformers had gone Mughal and Raiput schools of paintconsisting of an agent, 135 baggage men, and 17 checkers, in addition to which 21 tons of mail and 67 tons of newspapers are classified and dispatched daily. The post-office staff consists of a postmaster, three assistants, and 14 clerks, who handle 20,000 letters daily, of which 3000 are registered. ing. Some of their qualities deserved unreserved praise, notably their delicacy, the grace, harmony, restraint, economy and concentration, but he doubted whether the products of the modern school were as virile, as decisive, as brave in outline and as clear in tone, as they were ex-pected to be. The new movement, he added, recalled the courage, inexperience, temerity and the occasional overreaching of the so-called

Pre-Raphaelites in England. Large numbers of people are visiting meals in the diner, distributes a ing the exhibition every day. The pamphlet inviting passengers to paterial exhibition has awakened great interest in the pictorial treasures of kitchen. Attached to it is a diagram luda. It is understood that the Pro-which may be filled out as a request for Pullman reservation for return quate provision for publishing a journey, or trip elsewhere on Rock Island trains. The dining-car steward or Pullman conductor collect these and the reservation is made in the passenger's name without further effort on his part.

Wheeling connection for Pennsylvania train No. 13 now leaves Pittsburgh at 4:05 p. m., arriving at Wheeling at 6:10 p. m.

The Canadian Pacific made a new record between Montreal and Vancatalogue containing illustrations of the paintings as a memorial of this

DENMARK AND NATIONAL BANK IN AGREEMENT

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 6 couver recently when a special passenger train made the run of 2886 miles in 84 hours, 10 minutes. The average of 35 miles an hour is excellent in view of the heavy grades on the western end of the line and the climatic conditions.

(Special Correspondence) — After somewhat protracted negotiations between the Government and the National Bank, an agreement has been arrived at on the basis of the law recently passed. "in defense of the krone." The moretorium relieving. cently passed "in defense of the krone." The moratorium relieving the National Bank from redeeming its notes with gold is prolonged to TO SIGN PROTOCOL the end of December, 1926, subject to the bank fulfilling the obligations en-WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 22 (Special

This agreement stipulates for the Correspondence) - An appeal to exchange of dollars on the Copen-Canada to sign the Geneva protocol hagen Exchange at a rate not exwas made by Prof. Alfred E. Zim- ceeding 5.74 until July 1, 1925, not mern of Oxford, in the course of an exceeding 5.60 during the following six months, not exceeding 5.46 in the first half of 1926 and not exceeding 5.32 during the latter half of 1926. This means that the bank is to sell dollars at prices not exceed

ng those specified above. The clauses referring to the arrangement and repayment of the 'exchange credit" in dollars it has not been thought expedient to pub-"Well, well," said Mother, "I think of this opportunity of being the first lish. The Government can, under certain circumstances, give some dis pensations to the bank; but should the bank fail to maintain the stipu-It had already received the endorsement of 48 nations. Professor Government can terminate the above-Zimmern is honorary president of mentioned moratorium. Then losses "Well," said Mother, "they would the International University League which may fall upon the bank from just be sugar snows, you know, and of Nations Federation, representing the above arrangement are in the they don't last long."

they don't last long."

they above arrangement are in the students in 15 nations. He has just first instance to be covered by the students in 15 nations. He has just first instance to be covered by the "The snow's almost gone," said Mary, "there's only a patch or two left in the shady places."

"And they won't be lonely if they're completed a series of lectures at put away now," added Jane, "for they can play together."

"And they won't be lonely if they're completed a series of lectures at put away now," added Jane, "for they can play together."

"And they won't be lonely if they're completed a series of lectures at put away now," added Jane, "for they can play together." of the National Council of Education. equalizing fund in the meantime.

BOMBAY, Jan. 24 (Special Correspondence)—The All-India Art Exhibition, which has been formally opened at Lucknow by Sir William Marris, Governor of the United Provinces, is the first attempt at bringmens of Indian art, and focusing the contribution of this country in the realm of pictorial art. Most of the provinces possess an art society of their own, but none had ever at-tempted to hold an exhibition on an

The exhibition at Lucknow has obtained the assistance of an influential committee, including several rajas, nawabs, landlords and commercial magnates, who have been able to bring together the finest examples extent representing a great number of artistic traditions of various schools of Indian painting. Exhibits have been received from several native states and also from the Oxford University Press, the Boston Museum and Dr. Lecoq of Germany.

hibition, spoke at length on Indian art. He confessed that he admired the Ajanta paintings more than anything that followed them in Indian art, more than old pictures of hunts and battles, vigorous as they were, or the fine delicacy of Mughal portraiture, with their rich details of scenes in palaces and gardens or the romance of mysticism which characterized the modern and yet in-

indicates the unwisdom of one man— in this instance presumably one exec-utive—seeking to settle all questions universeeking to settle all questions the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul light and shade.

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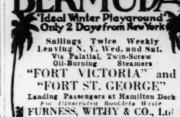
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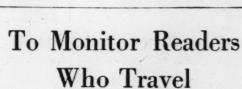
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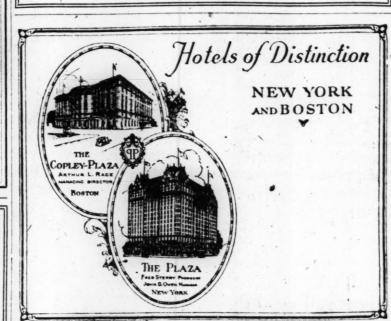
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Herald Square Hotel

34th Street, Just West of Broadway NEW YORK

One Block from P. R. R. Station FIREPROOF, EVERY ROOM HAS ELECTRIC LIGHTS, HOT AND COLD WATER

Rates \$2.00 per day and up.

Hotel Lenox

149 West 44th St., New York City

One minute from Broadway; newly re-decorated and furnished Suites \$5.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

BROADWAY AT 29 m STREET

Ideally located for the
transacting of business
with ease and dispatch
and for the enjoyment
of New York's unequalled attractions.

HOTEL PURITAN The Distinctive Boston House 14 Minutes from Pennayivania Station 92 Electric Trains Daily One block from Christian Science Church a Excellently Appointed American Plan Hotel OPEN ALL THE YEAR. Unit to a Discriminating Transient and Permanent Clientele IDEAL FOR FAMILY RESIDENCE.

Tennis, Riding, Motoring Billiards
GOLF PRIVILEGES AT NEAR-BY PRIVATE GOLF CLUB.

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Sunday, Special Concerts A beautifully located, homelike hotel. 20 apartments of one, two or three rooms, unfurnished or furnished for permanent or temporary residence. American plan dining room service. COMFORTABLE YET INEXPENSIVE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR BACHELORS bining Room Accommodations for Motorists Splendid Facilities for Private Luncheons, Dinners, Receptions and Private Dances COMPARE OUR RATES Illustrated Booklet Upon Request Telephone Boulevard 6290 WM. M. SHEAHAN, Manager Formerly of Gedney Farm Hotel

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> ALSO GRAY'S INN, JACKSON, WHITE MTS., N. H. CANADA

GARAGES 1 MINUTE FROM HOTEL

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Near Christian Science Church
FREE BUS
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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A Delightful and Economical HOME

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living rooms with bath \$20-\$28 weekly; double rooms with bath, \$28-\$45 weekly. Phone Main 10000 or write for de luxe book.

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Clark Street, Brooklyn bore 7th Ave. Subseny from Wall St.; 15 from Times Sq. Clark St. Express Station in Hotel. 15



A quiet hotel where one reads and sleeps in peace and quietness. An atmosphere at once refined and cultured. Superior Dining Service at Most Attractive Rates. Two and three room suites with bath, peautifully furnished, from \$6 up. A nice home for nice people.

A. R. SMITH Formerly of St. Regis. HOTEL ST. JAMES 109-13 West 45th Street, Times Square NEW YORK An hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.

Much favored by women traveling without excort.

Rates and booklet on application W. JOHNSON QUINN

Hotel Continental Broadway and 41st St., New York

Center of New York's Activities

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Comfortable Homelike EUROPEAN PLAN lingle, \$1.50, \$2.00 Double, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

FAMOUS for happy living-

surpassing features, true com-fort, and unexcelled service. Worlds Greatest Hotel Success"



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SHOREHAM HOTEL Aldine Hotel "In the Capital's Center" other city offers such a volume r-round attractions as Washingt i will find the location, cuisine, y and surroundings ideal at the Chestnut and Nineteenth Streets PHILADELPHIA SHOREHUM HOTEL

within easy walk of the leading shops and all railroads.

OHIO

HOTEL CLEVELAND is the first hotel you see on your way from any railroad terminal

in Cleveland. Its location on the Public Square

is unsurpassed for its convenience to every means

It occupies more ground than any other hotel in

the City and has the further advantage of beingen-

tirely modern in its construction and equipment.

1000 Rooms - 1000 Baths

of transportation.

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European Plan Rooms with running Water from \$2 Rooms with private Bath from \$4

Rooms 208 Baths Arch at 17th St. and the Parkway Every room an outside room, equipped with bed lamp, bridge tamp, writing desk, telephone, circulating ice water. Saturday Evening Post, morning paper free to every room. Club norsing paper free to every room. Creakfasts.

Rates: Single, \$3 to \$4: Double, \$4 to \$6.

Send for our New Philadelphia Map

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Park-American Hotel Kalamazoo, Mich.

\$2.00 and up \$2.50 and up with private bath ERNEST McLEAN, Mgr.

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BUFFALO, N. Y. Delaware Ave. at Johnson Park COURTESY

HOSPITALITY SERVICE Famous For Food -

- That Is Good JOHN McFARLANE HOWIE President and Manager The management of this hotel stands unreservedly for upholding the Constitution of the United States.



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B. \$2.50 up 300 Rooms All Outside JAMES T. HOWARD

Hotel LaFauette

On beautiful Sixteenin Street, one square north of White House. Catering to exclusive clientele. The centre of all that is worth while in Washington Hetel Chatham, New York, same manag

**Burlington Hotel** Five Minutes' Walk to Everything WASHINGTON, D. C.

380 Rooms-With Bath, \$2.50 to \$4.00 Table d'Hôte, \$1.00 and \$1.50

HOTEL MARTINIQUE WASHINGTON, D. C.

NEW MODERN ATTRACTIVE on fashionable Sixteenth Street, four blocks north of White House. Convenient to principal clubs, theaters and government departments. European plan.

HARRY M. HOWARD, Manager

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Security Hotel MIAMI, FLA.

MAKE IT YOUR HOME

Rates-\$4.00 up

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of Denver A popular Hotel, made so by the unique character of

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service rendered to its guests.

You Will Enjoy The Shirley-Savoy Denver's Largest and Bess Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates. Coffee Shop and Cafe

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 5TH AND MAIN STREETS

Rates Per Day, European Plan Single Dopals \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.50-\$3.00 rooms with private toilet ...\$2.50.\$3.50.\$4.00 rooms with private bath ...\$3.00-\$5.00 \$3.50-\$7.00

"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

# Hotel Cecil

CALIFORNIA . NOW OPEN

LOS ANGELES

700 Rooms 300 rooms without bath ....\$1.50 200 rooms with private toilet 2.00

200 rooms with private bath. 2.50



The San Diego Hotel

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Single, \$1.50, \$2.50; Double, \$2.50, \$3.50 WHITTEN & DIX, Proprietors

"Truthfully, a Good Hotel" Every room with bath.

MODERATE RATES







with bath. Ser-vice thoughtful and distinctive. Convenient to theatres, shops, boats and trains. San Francisco's newest fine ho-Write for falder

SAN FRANCISCO

RATES MODERATE
Room Tariff Malled on Request
Breakfast 56c, 60c, 75c
Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c)
Dinner \$1.00 (Sundays \$1223)
Hotel Stewart Meals Are Famot

Corner Eddy and Taylor Streets

Corner Eddy and Jones Streets Rates: \$1.50-\$9.00-\$2.50 One Management

Spend Your Week-End Vacation at Hotel Vendome SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

New Elevator

FRED W. TEGELER, Propriete

\$1.00 for each extra person Half Block from Pacific Electric

Main St., between 6th and 7th.

Los Angeles

dations and service at consistent rates, the Stowell will please you

as it has thousands of men and

ess, financial and professional

RATES from \$2.50

Centrally located; courteous and effi-

Excellent meals, at moderate prices, lry our Special Breakfast and Business Men's Luncheon.

DAN E. WOODS, Managing Director

"Rest easy at the Stowell"

San Francisco's

Maintains California's high tradi-tions of hospitality. All outside rooms with private bath.

Dining Getege Room Adjoining

HOTEL

You will like our Cafe

women prominent in the busin-



We try to meet your every requirement. Rates \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day.

Hotel Cecil Fireproof. Every Room with Bath. Central Location.

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Within easy access to theatres, clubs an shopping centers. European plan, single room, bath, \$2.50; double, \$3.50.

Special rates American plan
MRS. E. JEAN CAMPRELL. Proprieto
PORTLAND, OREGON

Palace Hotel

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Centrally located, Strictly modern garage accommodations, Absolutely hieproof.

Restaurant next door.

Rooms without bath \$1.50 per day and up

446 Washington Street, near Twelfth

PORTLAND, OREGON

HOTEL PORTLAND

**OKLAHOMA** 

SKIRVIN HOTEL

OKLAHOMA CITY

**NEBRASKA** 

FLATIRON

OMAHA KEEN and

Excellent Rooms with Bath, "Tub or Shower, Also Rooms with Private Toilet.

Moderate Priced Cafes in Connection

Rates \$1.50 to \$2.50

HARRY L. KEEN, Prop.

PORTLAND

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Portland's Newest Hotel Every room with bath Soliciting only a select patronage.

West Park & Salmon Pta. Portland, Oregon

OREGON







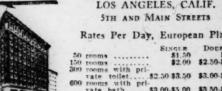


President
H.S. WARD Clift Hotel

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART Hotel Clark Hotel Herald

SAN FRANCISCO 

(The heart of the famous Santa Clara Valley)



# STOCKS RALLY BRISKLY AFTER

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

STOCKS RALLY
BRISKLY AFTER
EARLY DECLINE

Active Industrials Respond
Well to Buying
Support

Sue price displayed a contributory
for an industrial of the contributory
for an industrial

tames and depreciation of \$1,262,500 contracted in the property of the propert

### NEW YORK CURB CATTLE PRICES BEGINNING TO

Signs of Higher Trend as Receipts Diminish-Hogs and Sheep Stronger

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (Special)—Traders at the stockyards today held the opinion that fat cattle will soon swing into line with hogs and lambs in the upward sweep of prices. The cattle feeder has had the worst of it this winprobably would have brought more profit if sold to the local elevator The general cattle market has not advanced enough in the last three months to count for much, but there are symptoms now of some improve-

all the western centers and enough beef was obtained to keep prices down.
FGewer feeders have been snt out
in the last three months, and it is believed that the fat cattle available in the next few months will not be so numerous.

There is a broader outlet for good to of the best are quoted a little higher.

of the weighty class at \$11.75@12.10. This is about 75 cents higher than a week ago, and the highest in five

100 pounds are taken at \$11.50@11.85, and the underweights go at \$11.60. There is a little better demand for pigs

30 \*Stand Oil of Ohio.350 900 \*Vacuum Oil .... 91

209 Carib Synd 35, 180 Cities Service 204, 100 do B etfs 203, 100 do pf . 82, 1609 Cit Sve wi. 40, 1800 Creole Synd 103, 8000 Engineers Pet 4, 200 Gibson Oil 31, 500 Guif Oil 67, 800 \*Kirby Pet 4, 1000 Laro Pet 5, 14

INDEPENDENT OILS 200 Carlb Synd ..... 354 315

MINING

LONDON, Feb. 27-The stock mar-

200 Alvarado Mining. 1\(^1\_6\) 300 Canarlo Copper. 4 3\(^1\_8\) 200 Cons Copper Min. 3\(^1\_8\) 100 Cresson Gold ... 3\(^1\_8\) 3\(^1\_8\) 2200 Engineers Gold M 35 30

LONDON STOCK

STANDARD OILS

1614

Feeders buy all that are offered at

Old sheep are about steady, best lightweight ewes going at \$9.25, and the bulk of the supply at \$7@8.50.

#### SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS MAY CURTAIL **OUTPUT 25 PER CENT**

said. "There has been a steady soften said. There has been a steady soften-ing of the market and, in face of these yarn prices, there is an apparent shortage of staple cotton such as is used in most mills of Gaston County, and the basis is steadily advancing.

31/2 to curtail 25 per cent, and to stock

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—The com-bined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve banks compare (000 omitted):

## BOSTON STOCKS

MOVE UPWARD

ment as receipts show signs of diminishing. Since early last fall the cattle market has been liberally supplied at

of the best are quoted a little higher. Prime yearlings are quoted at \$11.50 to \$12.50, and the best fat heavy bullocks at \$10.50 to \$11.50. Most of the supply, however, consists of a class of short-fed medium quality cattle that sells at \$8 to \$9.50, or 25 to 40 cents higher than at the first of the week.

The main demand this week has been for well-finished steers, and not enough have been received to fill the orders. There is a pretty good outlet for cows and heifers that show suitable beef quality.

33% able beef quality.
The hog marke able beef quality.

The hog market is higher again, with demand made from all sources. Shippers are active buyers. The best heavy hogs reached \$12.15, with many

\$11.60@\$12. Lighter weight hogs up to

at \$9.50@10.25.
Demand for sheep is fairly strong.
The best lambs are held at \$18, and
many are sold at \$17.25@17.75. This is
50 to 75 cents higher than a week ago.

Most of the lambs offered are from

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 27—Reports here are that beginning probably March 1 Gaston County cotton mills will curtail about 25 per cent. There is also, it is said, a general sentiment adverse to spinning yarns to be placed in stock, with the result that mills are apt to confine operations to supplying

actual orders.

"Present market conditions make it absolutely necessary to curtall to some extent," one Gastonia manufacturer

Ratio of total res to dep and F R note liab combined ...... 75.8% 77.0% The ratio of total reserves to net de-

as a result of the oil conservation program which it is believed here will come out of the present oil conference in Washington. Royal Dutch sold at 34% and Rio Tinto at 42%.

Egyptian issues were in the sold at the sold a the reported resignation of General Allenby as High Commissioner of Egypt but recovered somewhat when

50 US Smelt of 45% 45% 280 Utah Apex. 65% 65% 65% 65% 125 USF Sec pf 31 31 460 Ventura ... 24% 24% 24% 250 Venezuel HL 85% 15 Waldorf ... 165% 165% 230 Walkorth ... 20% 20% 100 Waltham ... 16 16 145 Waltham pf 72 72 2770 War Bros ... 46% 447% 40 War Br 1pf 42 42 30 Westinghous 72% 72% 50 Woodley P. 65% 65% 80 NDS

#### BOSTON CURB

rystal Cop .....

#### BANK OF ENGLAND MAY INCREASE ITS RATE ON THURSDAY

LONDON, Feb. 27 (A)-The adjustment of money rates in New York to a higher level through the advance of the Federal Reserve Bank's dis-count rate to 3½ per cent caused some disorganization in Lombard to curtail 25 per cent, and to stock no yarns, rather than continue on full time, glut the market and bring an almost complete shutdown later. A 25 for a possible rise in the Bank of England rate next Thursday, which some production about 350,000 pounds a week."

FEDERAL RESERVE

FEDERAL RESERVE

This belief was later strengthened by an announcement that the central institution would only grant new loans at 5½ per cent, or 1 per cent above the present level.

STATEMENT Street this morning, it being found

Sterling exchange eased to 4.74% is: Last year it earned almost \$10 a because of a demand for dollars and share operating at only an average of the expectation of transfers of American money to New York. It hardened

the expectation of transfers of American money to New York. It hardened later, however, to 4.74%, when the idea was advanced that the recent visit to New York of Montagu Morgan, governor of the Bank of England, was more likely to produce a working arrangement than competition bedeantime the stock exchange was perturbed at the prospect of a higher lank rate on Thursday, and gilt edged securities, especially British funds.

With the business outlook improving directors in the light of these con-

### RAILWAY EARNINGS

BOSTON & MAINE
1925

January gross . \$6,284,491
Net after taxes . \$65,559
Net operating inc. 349,354
Deficit after chgs. 238,322

Main probably come at next month's postponed directors' meeting.

The prospects of both an increase in the regular dividend rate and a substantial "special disbursement" are what are behind the latest sharp rise BANGOR & AROOSTOOK January gross ... \$1925 | 1924 | 3637,924 | AMERICAN GLUE CO. Net operating inc. | 139,213 | 140,191 | INCOME INCREA CENTRAL OF GEORGIA January gross ... \$2,178.853 \$2,090.165 American Glue Company income account for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924,

the reported resignation of General Allenby as High Commissioner of Exypt but recovered somewhat when this was denied.

French loans were heavy in sympathy with the franc. Gilt-edged securities dropped. Home and South American rails were dull.

Industrials on the whole were reactionary. Mines were quiet. Diamonds were weak and Kaffirs mixed.

STANDARD OIL OF NEBRASKA Standard Oil of Nebraska statement as of Dec. 31, 1924, shows total assets of 35, 66,574, compared with \$5,953,758, at the end of the previous year, and profit and loss surplus of \$2,931,859, compared with \$5,953,758, and the end of the previous year, and profit and loss surplus of \$2,931,859, compared with \$2,553,558.

Industrials on the whole were reactionary. Mines were quiet. Diamonds the weak and Kaffirs mixed.

STANDARD OIL OF NEBRASKA Standard Oil of Nebraska statement as of Dec. 31, 1924, shows total assets of \$5,665,74, compared with \$5,953,758.

STANDARD OIL OF NEBRASKA Standard Oil of Nebraska statement as of Dec. 31, 1924, shows total assets of \$5,665,74, compared with \$5,953,758.

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES

CHICAGO. Feb. 27—Based on present

Nore port \$1,925 | 1924 | 1923 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 om ratie were did.

Sign 25 of 25 of

### \$50,000

Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Ry. Co.

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds due 1938

Leased by the Atlantic Coast Line and Lauisville & Nashville R. R. Co. for 999 years

Price 101 and interest to yield 4.90%

### WHITE, WELD & CO.

# American Gas & Electric Co.

Bonds Outstanding ..... \$45,686,000 Stock Equity Common and Preferred at Market...... 100,000,000

> Pearson, Erhard & Co. 68 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

### LOCOMOTIVE'S RISE UNUSUAL

Higher Dividend and Extra Expected—Huge Amount of Excess Quick Assets

Safe

6%

Bond

6.15%

With earnings of less than \$10 a share in 1924 the spectacle of American Locomotive common selling for \$136%, an advance of 57 points since last November, is proving as difficult a market proposition to analyze for some of the statistically inclined, as Woolworth common last summer at \$125 after a 1923 balance of \$8, appeared to be. What can easily be over-looked in the Locomotive situation, however, is the unusual character of the balance-sheet.

the balance-sheet.
With almost \$49,000,000 net quick
assets, of which more than two-thirds,
\$32,881,000, is in cash and securities,
American Locomotive is conducting a
banking as well as a locomotive business to all intents and purposes.

Now it is not the intention of the

company indefinitely to act in such a conservative dual capacity and it is known that strong sentiment exists among the board of directors for the ultimate distribution to shareholders of what may be regarded as excess liquid

securities, especially British funds, ing, directors in the light of these convergences of the recognizer of the rights to shareholders to the nize the rights to shareholders to the nize the rights to shareholders to the business return implied in the ownership of equity shares, by increasing the regular \$6 rate prevailing since September, 1923. That development will probably come at next month's postponed directors' meeting.

The prospects of both an increase in the regular dividend rate and a sub-

# INCOME INCREASES

## C. S. Van Brundt Co.

General Insurance SURETY BONDS

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Phone TRinity 7064

As to the Size of Your Account It Is Our Aim to Serve the

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and Not the Deposit

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JOHN C. PAIGE & CO. 40 BROAD STREET. BOSTON.

Insurance

### NEW YORK OFFICE 115 BROADWAY CALIFORNIA SECURITY

LOAN CORPORATION 6% Investments Under State Supervision

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA WALTER VAN DYKE MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS 640 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. TRinity 5841 Res. Helly 7413

## DIVIDENDS

6s, Due May 1, 2014

Electric Bond & Share Supervision

Congress 7460

# NEW HAVEN'S EARNINGS ARE

Call Loans Boston New York
Renewal rate 4% 44%
Outside com'l paper 31/4 @4 31/4 @4
Year money 4 041/4 4 041/4
Customers' com'l loans. 4
Individ. cus. col. loans. 4
Last
Today Previous
Bar silver in New York. 68%c 684c
Bar silver in London 32%d 3214d
Bar gold in London 87s 3d 87s 1d
Mexican dollars 52%c 521/20
Mexican donars 02780
Clearing House Figures
Boston New York
13 volument \$70,000,000 \$875,000,000

Clearin	ig House	Figure	8
	Bos	ton 1	New York
Exchanges	\$70,00	0,000 \$8	75,000,00
Year ago today	v 78.00	0,000	
	32,00		96,000,00
Year ago today	37,00	0.000	
F. R. bank cred	it 31.90	1,891	87,000,00
Acce	ptance M	larket	
Prime Eligible Under 30 da	Banks-		3@2% %

Under 30 days 36234, 5626, 5606, 90 days 34, 6627, 666, 90 days 34, 6627, 666, 90 days 34, 6627, 366, 6627,

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the

foreign countries que	to the discount mate
	ote the discount rate
as follows:	
Boston 31/2	Chleago 4
New York 31/2	St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 31/2	
Cleveland 31/2	
Dichmond 4	Dallas 4
Atlanta 4	Madrid 5
Amsterdam 4	London 4
Athens 61/2	
Berlin 9	San Francisco. 314
Budapest18	Prague 41/4
Bucharest 6	Rome 51/2
Bombay 7	Sofia 614
Brussels 5	Stockholm 51%
Copehagen 7	Swiss Bank 41/2
Oslo 61/2	Tokyo 8
Calcutta 6	Vienna
Lisbon 9	Helsingfors 9
Warsaw12	
	-

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign xchanges are given in the following able, compared with the last previous

		Last	
Sterling: C	urrent	Previous	Parity
Demand \$	4.75.2	\$4.75%	\$4.8648
Cables		4.7574	4.8648
French francs.	.051514	.051784	.193
Leigian francs	.05093	.0502	.193
Swiss francs	.1922	.1923	.193
Lire	.0406	.0406	193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4004	.4004	.402
Sweden	.2696	.2696	.268
Norway	.152312	.1523	.268
Denmark	.1783	.1782	.268
Spain	.1417	.1414	.193
Portugal	.0496	.0496	1.08
Greece	.016914	.0162	.193
Austria	.01416	0141/4	.2026
Argentina	.3975	.3963	.4246
Brazil	.1110	.1125	.324
Poland	.1930.	.1930	.1930
Hungary	.014%	.014	.203
Jugoslavia	.016014	.0161	193
Finland	.025216	.0252	.193
Czechoslovakia	.029634	.029634	.2020
Rumania	.0049	.004934	.193
Shanghai, tael	.7525	7525	1.0833
Hong Kong	.5525	.553742	.78
Rombay	.3570	.3576	.4866
Yokohama	.3975		.4984
Uruguay	.9496	.114 ; 11	1.034:
Chile	.1091	1091	.365
l'eru	4.19	4.19	4.8683
Canadian ex	.9913	99 31-33	,

Fer thousand.

BRADFORD WOOL MART QUIET By Special Cable

BRADFORD, Feb. 27—The wool market remains quiet and without definite basis, especially merinos which show further weakness. There is rather more export inquiry for low and medium crossbred yarms, but business offered is generally unremunerative. Piece manufacturers report only small orders for quick delivery, the bulk of the business awaiting more stabilized raw material values.

Mo Pac gen 4s '75.

Mo Pac rfg 5s '26.

Mo Pac rfg 5s '65.

Mo Pac fg 5s '65.

Mo Pac fg 5s '65.

Montana Power 5s A '43.

Montral Tram col 5s '41.

Morris & Co 1st 41s '39.

1 Edison 5s.

Y NH&H nc deb 4s '56.

Y NH&H deb 4s '57.

Y NH&H deb 6s '48.

Y NH&H ext 7s '25.

Y Ont & W rfg 4s '92.

Y State Ry con 4½s '62.

Y Sus & W rfg 5s '37.

Y Tel deb 6s '49.

Y Tel rfg 6s '41.

Y Wchester & B 4½s '46.

Y & Lessev 5s '36.

Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39.

Nassau Elec con 4s '51.

Nat Acme sf 7½s '31.

National Tube 5s '52.

NO Temmal 4s '53.

NO T & M inc 5s '35.

NO T & M 5b B 54.

O & N E im 4½s '52.

Y C & H R deb 4s '34.

YC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013.

Y C & H R cv 6s '35.

Y C & H R cv 6s '35.

Y C & H R cv 6s '35.

Y Chi & St L 5½s '74.

Y Chi & St L 6s A '31.

N Edison rfg 6½s '41.

NH&H nc deb 4s '56. EXTENDING ORIENT INTO MEXICO. AL-PINE, Tex., Feb. 27.—Sir Frederick Hurdle of London, representing the British financial interest in Kansas City, Mexico & Orient, has finished an inspec-tion of the Texas division. He said ar-rangements are being made for starting construction soon on the connecting link between Alpine and Falmonir, Mexico, about 125 miles.

GALENA SIGNAL OIL

The statement of the Galena Signal Oil Company, including subsidiaries, as of Dec. 31. 1924, shows total assets of \$44,170,244, compared with \$41,043,814 at the end of 1923; cash, \$1,301,288, compared with \$912,652, and profit and loss surplus, \$1,498,545, compared with \$1,765,438 at the close of the previous

RAILWAY STEEL SPRING

The report of the Railway Steel Spring Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, shows net earnings of \$1,841,159, after charges, depreciation and federal taxes, equal, after the deduction of preferred dividends, to \$6,63 a share earned on outstanding \$13,500,000 common. This compares with \$3,541,271, or \$17.75 a share, in 1923.

company for the year ended Dec. 31.

At which shows net earnings of \$1.81.159.

for charges, depreciation and federal axes, equal, after the deduction of preserved dividends, to \$8.63 a share earned no outstanding \$13.500,000 common. This compares with \$3.341.271, or \$17.75 share, in 1923.

REFINED SUGAR ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—American Sugar Nor Am Ed \$6 68 52 Nor Am Ed \$6 68 52 Nor Am Ed \$6 52 48 Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 68 A 47.

New York, Feb. 27—American Sugar nor Franklin Sugar Refining Co, have dvanced the price-of refined sugar 10 oints to 6.10 cents.

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29 97
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61 83
Otis Steel 8s A '41 93%
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 95%
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37 98%
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '52 94%
Pan-Am Pet&T 7s '30 105%
Pan Am Pet 6s '34 113%
Penn RR gen 45s '68 103%
Penn RR gen 5s '68 103%
Penn RR gen 5s '68 103%
Penn RR gen 64 '98 '36 111
Penn RR 6s '64 98 '89
Penn RR 5s '64 98 '89
Peorla & East 1st 4s '40 78 '99
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47 99
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47 99
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47 99
Port Ry Lt & P 74 '45 106
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48 104
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '51 88 '84
St L&W 1st 4s '89 86
St L&W 1st 4s '89 86
St L&SV 1st 4s '89 86
St L&SV 1st 4s '89 86
St L&SV 1st 4s '89 86
St L&SF 50 B 50 88 '8
St L&

NEW HAVEN'S
EARNINGS ARE
ENCOURAGING

Surplus of \$388,236 Last
Month Is Better Than
Anticipated

The New Haven Rallroad's final results for January were even better than expected, with a surplus after charges of \$383,238. This contrasts with the surplus after charges of \$383,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges of \$383,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges of \$383,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges of \$384,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges of \$384,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges of \$384,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges of \$384,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges of \$384,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges of \$384,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges of \$384,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges of \$384,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges of \$384,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges of \$384,238. This contrasts with a surplus after charges in January, 1922, when the combined effects of a risorous winter and aftermath of the 1922 shop strike with a surplus after charges in January, 1923, when the combined effects of a risorous winter and aftermath of the year from a verific standpoint, while expenses will have covered its interest charges in January, 1924, That is surplus after operating conditions. The result this year may be regarded as significant and promising.

All Coast Lick With a surplus after charges of the lightest months of the year from a surplus after operating conditions. The result this year may be regarded as significant and promising.

The excellent gain in pet operating with a surplus after charges of the surplus after charges

Cons Ry 4s '55.
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50.
Consum Pow uni 5s '52.
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36.
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36.
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42.
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42.
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42.
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30.
Cuba North Ry 6s '66.
Cuba Rorth Ry 6s '66.
Cuba Domin 7½s '44.
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51.
Den & Rio G con 4s '36.
Den & Rio G wide '49.
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40.
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40.
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32.
Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39.
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42.
Dupont de Nem 7½s '31.
Duquesne Lt 5½s B '49.
Duquesne Lt 6s '49.
Ed Ill Vo Bklyn 4s.
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37.
Elgin Jollet & East 5s '41.
Empire Gas & R 7½s '37.
Erle 1st con 4s '96.

FOREIGN BONDS (Quotatons to 1:20 p. m.) 106 % 101 % 102 % 105 % 71 % 68 % 65 % 94 % 110 % 92 76 113 7% 103 % 

FOREIGN BONDS
(Quotatons to 1:20 p. m.)
Argentine Gov. 6s '57 A. 96%
Argentine Gov. 7s '27. 102%
Austrian Gov 7s '43. 95%
Argentine 6s '58 B. 96%
Belgium (King) 6k'2s '49. 93%
Belgium (King) 6k'2s '49. 93%
Belgium (King) 7½s '45. 109½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45. 109½
Belgium (King) 8s '41. 107%
Belgium (King) 8s '45. 110½
Bergen (City) 8s '45. 110½
Berne (City) 8s '45. 110½
Berne (City) 8s '45. 109¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47. 93
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52. 83
Brazil (Y½s '52. 107
Brazil (US) 8s '41. 97½
Buenos Aires 6½s '35. 97½
Can (Dom) 5s '52. 103½
Can (Dom) 5s '52. 103½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42. 101
Can (Dom) 5s '29. 103½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42. 101
Christiania (City) 8s '45. 110½
Con Pwr Jap ref 7s '44. 90½
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51. 99¾
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51. 100½
Finnish ct A 6½s '54. 90½
Finnish ct B 6½s '54. 90½
Finnish ct B 6½s '54. 90½
Finnish dun 8s A '46. 110
Denmark (King) 8s '45. 110¾
Dominic (Rep) 8f 5½s '42. 93½
Dutch E Indies 6s '47. 101½
Dominic (Rep) 8f 5½s '53 98½
Dutch E Indies 6s '47. 101½
French 7s '49. 90½
French (Rep) 8s '51. 99¾
French (Rep) 8s '45. 103
German G E wi 6s. 93%
Gerek 7s '64. 90%
French (Rep) 8s '45. 103
German G E wi 6s. 93%
Greek 7s '64 97;
Jurgens U M W 6s '47. 96%
Ind Bk Jap 6s '27. 99%
Lyons (City) 6s '34. 84%
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45. 38%
Mex 4s small '10. 38%
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45. 38%
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '44. 99¾
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '44. 99¾
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '44. 99¾
Norway (King) 6s '45. 99¾ 7114 7114 7114 Finland (Rep) 6s '45.

894 895 French (Rep) 716s '4

1005 1005 German G E wi 6s.

985 9812 Hungary (King) 71/8 Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s.

992 92 Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s.

993 98 Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s.

994 98 Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s.

995 98 Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s.

996 98 Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s.

997 98 Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s.

998 Jap (I LéN 58 B 2003 10346
LéN 78 30 10630
LéN 78 30 10630
LéN 8 4058 C 2003 9276
LéN S Mon cel 48 52 8346
Manati Sug 18t 7458 42 10114
Market St Ry gold 78 40 9946
Met Eddson rfg 68 52 10228
Midvale Steel col 58 36 9046
Midvale Steel col 58 36 9086
Mil El Ry & Lt fg 58 '51 9816
Min El Ry & Lt fg 58 '51 9816
Min St P & SSM & Atl 48 26 9986
Min St P & SSM & Atl 48 26 9986
Min St P & SSM 64 83 88 88
Min St P & SSM 6428 33 1.04
Min St P & SSM 656 33 1.04
Min St P & SSM 656 38 88
Min St P & SSM 656 38 88
Min St P & SSM 656 38 1084
Mo K & T pl 48 B 62 754
Mo K & T pl 58 A 67 864
Mo K & T pl 58 A 67 864
Mo K & T pl 58 A 62 9144
Mo Pac gen 48 75 654

101 % 67 % 115 % 106 94 % 108

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.) Open High Low Feb.27Feb.26

31/28 '47. 101.21 101.22 101.19 101.22 101.24

1st 44/s '47. 101.23 101.25 101.21 101.22 101.24

2d 44/s '42.100.23 100.25 100.27 100.29 100.29

3d 44/s '28.101.10 101.10 101.6 101.6 101.1

4th 44/s '38.101.27 101.27 101.24 101.24 101.27

US 4s '54. 100.35 100.28 100.21 100.21 100.28

4th 44/s reg. 101.23 101.23 101.23 101.23 101.26

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

UNITED ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. United Electric Light Company of Springfield reports to the Department of Public Utilities for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, net of \$903.087, a decrease of \$491.744 from 1923. Operating revenues were \$3.031,319, a gain of \$231.450, operating expenses \$1.598,164, an increase of \$294.083. Non-operating income was \$783, a decrease of \$351.499, of which loss \$351.287 was a reduction in income from interest and dividends.

COKE OUTPUT DECREASES PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27—Coke production in the Connellsville district approximated :190,880 tons for the week ended Feb. 21. a decrease of 2990 tons from the preceding week. Quotations: Spot furnace \$3.75, spot foundry \$4.25@4.75.

# THE PARTIES

### FARMERS FIND UNIVERSITY HAS FINE PROGRAM

Lectures on Agriculture and Crop Subjects Thursdays With Musical Tuesdays

110

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)-Members of the experimental station, teaching and extension staffs of the college of agriculture, University of Arkansas, have an important place on the programs of the University of Arkansas Radiocasting Station KFMQ here.

This station, on a wavelength of 275 meters, gives programs as fol-

Tuesday evening, from 9 to 10, musical programs; Thursday eve-nings, from 7:30 to 8:30, lectures and talks on agricultural and other subjects by members of the university

The University of Arkansas radiocasting station has been heard plainly in all parts of Arkansas and also in such distant places as Southern Mexico. North Alaska and on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Several weeks ago a regular "Colagriculture is one of the principal subjects being taught by radio. On Jan. 15, Dean Dan T. Gray of the College of Agriculture gave the first of the present series of talks. He spoke on "The Arkansas Farmer's Income."

These are but the beginnings of the new series of talks which will bring to every radio owner an opportunity of gaining useful informa tion, not only in agriculture and home economics but in all lines of endeavor.

### Question Box

344. I am considering the construction of a Freshman type five-tube radio frequency receiver and after reading many columns written by so-called technical exquency receiver and after reading many columns written by so-called technical experts I have accepted The Christian Science Monitor as the most authoritative, due to the staff of men who contribute to your department, who really know radio. I have two little perplexities to straighten out on which I would greatly appreciate your advice. (1). The diagram published in The Christian Science Monitor for December I shows the primaries of only the second and third radio frequency coils wound opposite to secondaries, while the text advises to "wind the primaries of the radio frequency coils opposite to the secondaries," Does that designate the second and third coils only or all three of them? The diagram shows the primary of the first coil wound the same direction as secondary. Is this all right? (2). After experimenting with various types of low loss coils I have arrived at the conclusion that No. 20 wire is a good compromise to secure maximum inductance, with least distributed capacity, and sharp tuning with lowest losses. As the size of wire increases losses occur due to the distributed capacity, also broadens tuning. Small size wire, according to theory has little distributed capacity, also broadens tuning. Small size wire, according to theory has little distributed capacity, radio-frequency currents. Theoretically, radio-frequency currents travels on the skin of the wire only, therefore a No. 14 wire (or better still, a stranded cable to obtain greater surface) is used as an aerial. What is gained by using such a large wire surface when the primary of the radio-frequency transformer coil is No. 24 wire? According to the skin theory the energy collected on a No. 14 aerial wire cannot be crowded on the No. 24 wire. Do not losses result here? Now I would like your advice as to the correct size wire to use in winding the low loss Freshman coils to obtain the lowest losses. least distributed capacity with selective tunders of the correct size wire to use in winding the low loss Freshman coils to obtain the lowest loss

your advice as to the correct size wire to use in winding the low loss Freshman coils to obtain the lowest losses, least distributed capacity with selective tuning. Also what exact number of turns is required in the secondary to cover the present radiocast wave band with a low loss ,00035 mfd. variable condenser. This last paragraph is important because I once constructed a "Tuned Tertiary" radio-frequency set from a set of prints appearing in a large newspaper, to find that it covered the old waveband and tuned up to only 400 meters. I have a number of friends who also will be interested in the advice you give me as they are considering the construction of the Freshman type receiver. We have decided to club together and subscribe to The Christian Science Monitor, as it has the best radio department of any newspaper printed.—G. A. G., Burlington, Wis.

The Christian Science Monitor, as it has the best radio department of any in the same of T. Cummins, second base, has the best radio department of any in the base of T. Cummins, second base, and the secondary of the secondary of a cult there is the transformers may be wound for going higher than No.14 with the secondary of a cult there is secondary of a cult the larger wire, due to eddy currents, but the capacity as well as the high frequency resistance at rediceast frequencies. The high frequency resistance is a cultivation of the capacity as well as the high frequency resistance is a cultivation of the capacity as well as the high frequency resistance is a cultivation of the capacity as well as the high frequency resistance is a cultivation of the capacity as well as the high frequency resistance is a cultivation of the capacity as well as the high frequency resistance is a cultivation of the capacity as well as the high frequency resistance is a cultivation of the capacity as well as

chestra.

WAHG, A. H. Grebe & Co., Richmond
Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters)

S. p. m.—Violin ensemble: S:30—Helen
Krentzlin, soprano: S:45—Harris &
Evans, Rays of Radio: 9—Fred Ehrenberg, musical saw: 9:15—Michael Lamberti, cellist: 10—William F. Diehl, radio
engineer, Radio Question Box. 10:45—
Dance music. RADIO CORPORATION IN BRAZIL RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 27 (AP)-Gen. J. G. Harbord, retired, president of the Radio Corporation of America, has arrived here and has announced that a high-powered radio station would be constructed at Rio Janeiro jointly by his company and English French, and German interests. The new station, he said, probably would be in operation in November.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 22 ton S. Lundenstadt, baritone.

(Special Correspondence)—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) Telephone and Telegraph Company is restrained from issuing common stock with a par value of \$25,000,000 by an injunction issued from the court of George M. Bourquin, federal judge.

NEW BRUNSWICK BONDS SOLD TORONTO, Feb. 27—Province of New Brunswick bonds, amounting to \$808.000, bearing 4% per cent and repayable in 10 years, have been awarded to Kroutze Brothers. New York, at 99.42 in Cana-dian funds for New York payment.

## Collegiate Chess Meet Held by Radio



2LO. London, Eng. (265 Meters)

SWA, Cardiff, Wales (253 Meters)

2ZY, Manchester, Eng. (375 Meters) :30 p. m.—Concert relayed from uldsworth Hall.

SC. Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters) 7:30 p. m.-Birthday program.

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

NRA, Canadian National Rallways, Moncton, N. B. (813 Meters)

Moncton, N. B. (313 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Musical program, Presbyterian Male Quartet, Moncton; W. H. Crandall, first tenor; J. G. MacColl, second tenor and director; J. W. MacKay, first bass; G. T. Cummins, second bass, assisted by Mrs. George O. Spencer, so prano; Mrs. Harold N. Price, contralto; Mrs. John. H. McInnis, violinist; Mrs. William Conway, pianist; Mr. L. McKendrick, reader; Mr. W. A. McKee, accompanist.

WJZ, Radio Corporation of America New York City (455 Meters)

8:40 p. m.-Marguerite Warncke, con-tralto. 10:45-Beaux Arts Orchestra.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Apollo, Pa. Male Quartet. 9:30—Concert by Hamp-ton S. Lundenstadt, baritone.

8 p. m.—Concert by the American Legion. 8:15—"The College Student as Literary Material." by Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women of the University of Pittsburgh. 9—Concert. 10—Basketball score from the game being played by Washington & Jefferson and University of Pittsburgh at Washington.

WEAR, Goodyear Rubber Company, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)

8 p. m.—Program by Youngstown Rotary Club,

7:30 p. m.-Italian Night.

8 p. m.—"The Parent-Teacher Associa-tions of Buffalo" by Mrs. Henry Osgood Holland. 9—Musical program. 10—Lar-kin String Orchestra.

Minneapolis, Minn. (11 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Lecture. 8—The Musical
Millards of Worthington, Minn. 9—"The
F. & R. Family." 11—Dance program,
Dick Long's Nankin Café Orchestra;
Paul Davin, tenor.

KYW, Westinghouse Electric Co., Chi-cago, Ill. (538 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 9-1 a. m.— Midnight revue. 1-2—Coon-Sanders Orig-inal Nighthawks.

WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (477.5

7:15 p. m.—Current sport events by Ivan L. Gaddis, sports editor of the Omaha Daily News; Address, "Seeing by Radio Territory Covered by the Burlington Route," Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division, University of Nebraska. 10:30—Orchestra at Brandels Store Restaurants.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, General Electric Company, Denver, Colo. (328 Meters)

8:10 p. m.—Studio program, "Patience, or Bunthorne's Bride," a comic æsthetic opera in two acts; book and lyrics by W. S. Gilbert, music by Arthur Sullivan.

SICKLES DIAMOND COILS

Radio Programs

For Friday, March 6

6BM, Bournemouth, Eng. (385 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.

(352.7 Meters)

To Is usually necessary to conduct college meets on some given spot with the representatives of both institutions present, cheer leaders, etc. Of course, chees hardly draws a corps of cheer leaders, but it has demanded at least the presence of the manded at least the presence of the table, white an onlooker sits at the other college, and the College a board. It is hoped some day that an international match may be played between an American university and an English university. Radiocast certainly works well with chess. Corps of cheer leaders, but it has demanded at least the presence of the competing players use the same board. It is hoped some day that an international match may be played between an American university and an English university. Radiocast certainly works well with chess. It does have its limitations, as far as sports in general go. Who of the two cities contribute a total when radio-casting.

WCCO is owned and operated by the Washburn Crosby Company, under an arrangement with Minneapotits and St. Paul whereby civic groups it does have its limitations, as far as sports in general go. Who of \$50,000 annually for operating players use the same competing players use the same players use the same day that an international match may be played between an American university. Radiocast certainly works well with chess. It does have its limitations, as far as sports in general go. Who of \$50,000 annually for operating players use the same competing players. where a similar layout is set up. Now all this is changed. No more traveling expenses from one college to another, with all the time and detail it takes. Radio has changed all this. Just how this is done is shown in the accompanying photograph which is a picture of a chess game where a similar layout is set up. Headphones or a loudspeaker are loudspeaker are all used for receiving the plays, while a microphone is placed near the board for telling of the plays on this end. The microphone may be seen on the stand, just behind the players. From all reports, these games are every bit and the company contributing an equal amount.

It is a sports in general go. Who would want to see a track meet with one man running by himself in one city and another by himself in another, which would amount to nothing but a race against time? The stand, just behind the players. From all reports, these games are every bit eyes is still necessary.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

7:30 p. m.—Gladys DeWitt will give the next in her series of talks on "The Santa Fe Trail." S—Program presenting the Piggly Wiggly Girls and the Cauldron Club Double Quartet. 9—Program presented through the courtesy of the Rotary Club of Las Vegas. 10—Art Hickman's orchestra.

# WCCO, Gold Medal Station, St. Paul-Radio Man Tells

"Announcer" Terhune Enjoyed by Fans

While pictures by radio are being 8 p. m—Weekly Wide-Awake Club program, directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford. 8:30—Musical geography. Mr. and mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer. 9—Christian Endeavor topics. 9:15—Musical program, Mrs. Mary E. Debradorfer. 9—Christian Endeavor topics. 9:15—Musical program, when the war of the war of the state of the war o

Super-Heterodynes & Neutrodynes a Specialty A complete line of standard sets, Parts, and Tested Tubes,

WARE, EAGLE, THOMPSON, DeFOREST, etc.

Chas. W. Down, 321 W. 44th St., N.Y.C.

Heard Detroit

You, too, will say, "A deliar well spent," once you have used the famous C-R-P Crystal WORTH

It is the result of extensive geological research—contains the most powerful rectifying elements so far discovered—is permanently sensitive over entire surface—and is cold jewel-set. The C-R-P Crystal is also unsurpassed for maker circuits. Absolute ruarantee of satisfaction or money back. Order direct from CHERINGTON RADIO PRODUCTS Sheridan Road - Waukegan, Illinois

### ADVANCED IDEAS FOR NEW STATION

Superpower Outfit of WCCO to Go on Air March 4 With National Tie-Up

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 23 (Special Correspondence) - Formal opening of the northwest's new 5000 watt radio station, WCCO, is scheduled for March 4, when the Gold Medal station will be linked with eastern radiocasters for President Coolidge's inaugural address.

The station is now nearing completion at a site on the Mississippi River, 18 miles northwest of Minneapolis and St. Paul. It will comprise two 200-foot aerial towers, one of which is completed, and a onestory building to house equipment. The towers are of the three-legged type, each leg being set in 27 cubic yards of concrete. The antenna will be strung between them.

Programs to be radiocast will be transmitted over specially built tele-phone wires extending to a studio in Minneapolis and another in St. Paul. Studio floors, walls and ceilings are suspended within the studio house. Floors are built on a threeinch base of cork, the ceiling is suspended four feet from the roof, and glass panels in the walls are set in felt to prevent vibration. Around the walls, four feet below the ceiling, will be a track on which will be suspended heavy velvet drapes. These drapes will be adjusted to get desired sound effect.

The floor of the stud's will be marked off in squares, each square numbered. Voices of persons radiocasting will be monitored and each

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (Staff Correspondence) - Arrangements have KFOA, Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) been completed between the 8:30 p. m.—The Times program, Credit Men's Glee Club. 10—Eddie Harkness and his orchestra.

Churches of Christ, Scientist, of this city, and Earle C. Anthony, Inc., And his orchestra.

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Over and operators of station owners and operators of station & p. m.—Lecture sponsored by University of Oregon extension division: 10:30

—Hoot Owls.

Schenectady, that is, WGY, offers an many with the first number a program of Gounod's compositions played with the first number a program of Gounod's compositions played with the first number a program of Gounod's compositions played with the first number a program. It is hoped that some of the less known but none the less rare numbers by this splendid composer will be featured. This will be followed by a talk by Ernest C. Brown on "Manors of New York." Does this not suggest a companion lecture with almost the identical title, "Manners of New Callf. (337 Meters)

Service S. Scientist, on the first Sunual month.

The first lecture under this arrangement will be radiocast on March 5 at noon. The lecture will be delivered at Philharmonic Auditorium by the Rev. Andrew J. Graham. C. S. B., a member of the Ambassador: Abelyman's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

MEXICO TO HEAR ARGENTINA MEXICO CITY, Mex., Feb. 24 (Special Correspondence) — Radio communication with Buenos Aires, of Artists' Gowns Argentine, is promised from the Government station at Chapultepec, according to the Department of Com-Word Pictures of Dresses by munications, which has approved an investment of 150,000 pesos in up-todate equipment for transmission.

# No Interference

MALONE-LEMMON CONTROL-O-METER



CONTROL-O-METER 1-Will cut out your powerful local station and enable distant programs to

station and bnable distant stations
be received.

—Will separate two distant stations
10 meters apart—increase selectivity.

—Can be quickly applied to any setregenerative, reflex, neutrodyne, etc.

—Also permits coupling outside aarial
to super-heterodynes. Approved by leading newspaper and radio engineers.

Each instrument is tested and wave length chart furnished for quick adjustment.
Should you find after seven days' operation that the CONTROLO-METER does
not improve the selectivity of your
set, the purchase price will be refunded.

Also for nusually fine nusseal reproduction—combined with volume, distance and selectivity—we announce the Malone-Lemmon Neutrodyne (Less Accessories) List \$175.00

If you cannot obtain one from your local dealer, write us for special plan to Monitor readers.



Booth No. 22 Pennsylvania Hotel Radio Show MALONE-LEMMON PRODUCTS Stephenson Laboratories 342 Madison Avenue, New York City

# Musical Events—Art News—Motion Pictures

not yet been done. "King Estmere" dates back to his early period, when the young Englishman still possessed

the extraordinarily un-English name.

For his cantata, he took a medieval

Gustav von Holst, and yet it is a typically English work.

### Music News and Reviews

'All-Women's Concert;

"Shamus O'Brien"

phony Orchestra at Queen's Hall on l'eb. 4 was an all-women's affair. Guilhermina Suggia was the soloist; Gwynne Kimpton, the conductor. Now there is no surprise in Suggia playing well; everyone knows she is me of the leading cellists of the day. But the unexpected occurred nevertheless, for she took the elegant. rather obvious Concerto in A minor by Saint-Saëns and made it a thing or living beauty; from the opening passages, through the romantic cantabile subject, redolent of all the glamour of the south, on to the very last notes the south, on the very last notes the south of the south of the very last notes the very last no glamour of the south, on to the very last notes, it was a memorable performance. Not least among its merits of concerts by the St. Louis Symwas the remarkable understanding of concerts by the St. Louis Symwas the remarkable understanding of concerts by the St. Louis Symwas the remarkable understanding of concerts by the St. Louis Symwas the direct concerts the dir Suggla established between herself, the conductor, and the band. They tion of Rudolph Ganz, left in memtollowed her with intuitive comradeship, and their accompaniment was the best thing they did that evening. and a tall, slender gentleman who, Suggla herself capped the Saint-rising on his toes and signaling with Suite in C major for violoncello orchestral groups, moved his baton alone. She rose to the higher levels for the most part in the difficult out-of technique and interpretation with lines of the 5-4 measure division. as much ease as she had conquered

The purely orchestral items included Weber's Overture to "Eury-anthe," the Concerto Grosso in G for string orchestra by Handel (where the anonymous soloists were good enough to deserve names) and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A. The last-named demands titanic energy and rhythm, with far more splendor of tone than the B. W. S. O. can give present. They were plucky to tackle it at all, and their performance certainly was a good try, but even in the Scherzo (their best effort) the rhythmic pull on the minims of the trio was too monotonous.

"Shamus O'Brien" Why Stanford's charming opera, always beautiful and his "composi-"Shamus O'Brien," should have been tion," to use a painter's term, is of shelved for so long is one of the mysteries of British music. Even now the Mr. Hanson, who studied at the Opera Theater at the Royal College emerged from its obscurity as fresh tion is not on broad thematic lines; ment. And what delightful tunes run of them.
they are! A posse of school children It is evident that while Hanson

Egon Petri gave a recital at Wig-nore Hall on Feb. 7. His program — perhaps superficially — that he second to numerous pieces by Liszt. throws his colors together in a mass.

Of these two composers one can be Even climaxes are not helped by this heard in bulk with pleasure; but the other? Not even Egon Petri's fine flutes and oboes, instruments of tenother? Not even Egon Petri's fine flutes and oboes, instruments of ten-playing could sustain the interest derness, straining to the breaking "Miracle"—a dramatic affair of a by the Repertory Players. The whole

On the night before, at the same hall, a young planist named Leslie Elgar Choir of Hamilton England presented a mixed program of Beethoven (Sonata in A flat major, Op. 110), Schumann and modern com-posers. He played with confidence and acceptably, and his touch is at-

tractively good. Plebiscite Programs

Among recent chamber concerts, those given respectively by the Spen-cer Dyke String Quartet and Dorothy Silk at Wigmore Hall on Feb. 9 and 10 were rather out of the beaten track, and at both alike the artists who performed were of first rank. The Spencer Dyke organization has an almost fastidious refinement of ensemble, and in the course of long 50. Schönberg's Sextet, "Verklärte Nacht," and a Mozart Quartet. For their next recital they are letting the public choose the program.

The plebiscite idea had also occurred to Miss Silk. Her program on Fab. 10 was actually selected in this way. Music of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries was performed by herself, the English Singers, the Birmingham String Quartet, Dr. Harold Darke, and A. E. Wilson. Among many interesting things the Cantata, "Ach Herr! lass deine lieben Engelein," by old Franz Tunder, and "The Easter Dialogue" (for four voices) by Schütz were leautiful in themselves and sung rooms. M. M. S.

#### Bliss Guest Conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 20 Special Correspondence) - The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, offered for the tenth symphony pair the following program:

Frank Symphony in D minor Riiss "Mélée Fantastique" Purcell-Bliss Set of tunes and dances Rimsky-Korsakoff..."Caprice Espagnole" Mr. Bliss was guest conductor of his own works. Both his work and his presence aroused considerable interest. The Purcell Set of Tunes and Dances, heard here with Mr. Bliss conducting at the Hollywood Bowl last summer, was deftly orches-trated for strings. They are gay and fresh, and flavored with the mood of the Morris dances. The overture. Sarabande and Hornpipe, were the most delightfully handled.

One is glad Mr. Bliss has such a sane and classic form to offer, as he has wandered far from it in his "Mêlé : Fantastique" and "Color" Symphony. The "Mêlée" is a tribute to the monory of the theatrical designer, Claude Lovat Frazer. In this sense of the activities of the theater with the solemnity of a funeral march. It redounds in vivid pictorial

a sensitive shading made his conducting most enjoyable.

Mr. Rothwell read the symphony with distinction and sympathetic the rarely lovely English horn solo over the accompaniment of plucked strings, was delicately handled. The last movement rose to great heights. liantly played.

Symphony in St. Louis

by her performance of Bach's his left hand the entrance of various The one was Percy Grainger and as much case as she had conducted the other was Edward Hanson, com-Bach's austere music with poetry and poser of the "Nordic" symphony. The

Prolude to "The Deluge"....Saint-Saëns Symphony in E Minor, "Nordic," Op. 21, Hanson Bacchanale from "Tannhäuser". Wagner Concerto for Pianoforte, in A Minor,

"Joyeuse Marche"......Chabrier Very likely Percy Grainger disapproves the title of Grieg specialist, for, although he interprets the Norse composer with authority, having established traditions from his friendly association with Grieg, he is a player of so striking individuality that he must be placed with those artists who are specialists in all styles. Mr. Grainger is large and commanding in his playing. Although he conceives in the heroic, his lines are

question would hardly have presented American Academy in Rome, has itself but that the opera, thanks to written a symphony the worth of Sir Hugh Allen, has been revived for which cannot be appraised justly a short, intermittent run in the Parry with a single hearing; it is far too Music. Conducted by Mr. S. P. is a big one; quite of epic proporaddington and sung and played by student-professionals, the music turbulent-a cataclysm. The concepsincerity and sparkle as when rather it is an overwhelming, almost overseas fresh from its triumphant Denis O'Sullivan made such a success devastating projection; the loosening in the name part 30 years ago. Time, upon the world, in effect, of a warhowever, and the small stage at the like horde. The slow movement is R. C. Me showed up some weak spots marked Andante teneramente, con, blous days of Louis XI was unfolded in the libretto. For instance, did semplicità, but it is neither tender Shamus really escape from the sol-dirs at the end? It seemed improb-is, however, chough sheer beauty in able to a Saxon, but the music 's so this movement to furnish out the truly Irish that it would persuade substance of many an entire symanyone to believe anything at the mo- phony of the average kapellmeister

they are! A posse of school children It is evident that while Hanson taken to the performance all came has not developed anything in this away singing. "O boys, listen to work of a distinctive American idiom. he has nevertheless written - perhaps superficially - that he was unusual and not very satisfying. weakens at times the direct articula-The first part was devoted to works tion of his ideas by over-orchestratby Bach arranged by Busoni; the ing the work; all too frequently, he

point in climaxes?

given in this, its nineteenth season.
When Bruce Carey left Hamilton to go to the United States after conducting the choir for 16 years, some of its admirers feared the day of its glory was passed, but W. H. Hew- vey of Louis' court. lett, who took over the duties of con- In the matter of casting and diductor, has maintained the best tra- rection, "The Miracle of the ditions of the organization. In the falls far short of the accepted standentire history of the choir, it has ards of the day. Much of the picco-operation has accumulated a large never appeared to better advantage ture is devoted to armed knights in repertifie. For this concert they than in the three concerts just given fierce encounter and here all is very close Beethoven's Quartet in C. Op.

> charge of the destinies of the Elgar acters shown in short unrelated shots Choir outlined a deliberate policy to that there is never any sense of susmake them different from the big pense and climax. Neither is there hear them sing a madrigal like "My woman in the cast. Bonny Lass She Smileth," or "Matona The romantic interest is wholly

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themes, changing rhythms, and mas- Mia Cara," an interesting old com terful orchestration.

As a conductor, Mr. Bliss has more weave the texture of such numbers position by Orlando Lassus, They to offer than most composer-conduc-tors. A sureness in the ever-chang-threads. Their shading and phrasing LONDON, Feb. 17—The concert ing rhythms and broken phrases and are as finished—one almost said given by the British Women's Symprecious—as that of a lyric song interpreter. No other Canadian choir does such things quite as well, and with distinction and sympathetic that is why the Elgar Choir has understanding. The Allegretto, with taken such a distinct place in provincial music that musicians from Toronto, a city overburdened with choirs, journey to Hamilton to hear it every season. Under Mr. Hewlett,

The "Caprice Espagnole" was bril- it is maintaining the old-time exquisite quality in the unaccompanied music. The singing of Elgar's "Go Son of Mine" was a sheer joy. singers gave a dignified rendering of Bach's Motet "Jesu, Priceless Treas-

Maisie."

It may sound like a paradox to say that the small numbers given by the Elgar Choir are always their big numbers. But, of course, they do offer feature compositions, always works that require orchestral accompani-ment. This season, they gave two cantatas, "The Sun Worshippers," by A. Goring Thomas, and "King Estmere," by Gustav Holst. In the former two New York soloists, Miss Margaret Northrup, soprano, and J. Steel Jamison, tenor, were heard; but the work

is familiar and not very interesting.
In doing "King Estmere," the
Elgar Choir followed the lead of other Canadian choral organizations, all of which are taking a great deal of interest this season in the younger British composers. Although Holst is apparently a favorite, his biggest effort, "The Hymn of Jesus," has

#### "Miracle of the Wolves"

Special from Monitor Bureau Wolves," a motion picture adapted Dupuy-Mazuel, directed by Raymond into the action of the piece. Charles Bernard.

stay at the Paris Opera, backed by distinguished committees on either shore, this picturization of the troubefore a special and sympathetic the French school of cinematography was still in the "grand opera" stage, where heroics, mass formation, and the large gesture still obtain.

vamped for a motion picture holi-production.
day. This sequence of stirring shots Hubert Griffith's war play "Tun novel order—are the two main props action takes place at the front in to a picture that is bewilderingly France. Holds Nineteenth Festival
HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 21 (Special orate contrivances of plot and paghistorical drama, "Boris Goudunov."

The Norder of Col.

The Norder of Society is to provide the test of the contribution of the color of the co Correspondence) — The pride that eantry would fall for want of co-Hamilton and the towns in the vicinherence. It is claimed that this picsent performances of "La Vida es ity take in the Elgar Choir has been completely justified by the concerts authentic screenings of French his-deron early in March. It has been

in association with the Cleveland handsomely contrived. But the story orchestra under Mr. Sokoloff. is reduced to such a labyrinthine It is not probable that the men in tangle by the great numbers of charchoral societies of Toronto, and yet any very clear characterization of it has developed along decidedly dis- the dramatic personæ, save for the tinctive lines, specializing in dell- King, perhaps, and the heroine who cacy and finesse. It is a delight to stands out because she is the only

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lacking, for Yvonne Sergyl as this stout-hearted maid of France and Constance Talmadge Romuald Joube as the hero are purely grand opera figures without NEW YORK, Feb. 23 -- Criterion that certain or uncertain quality Theater, "The Miracle of the known as "screen personality. Vanni Marcoux, of operatic fame in America, is good to look upon as Dullin as the crafty King is the out-Despite the multiple auspices of standing figure in the picture. The

### British Stage Notes

London, Feb. 17 Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 19 - Sir Patrick probably be produced shortly by r. C. Dagnall.

will be seen in a revival of Sir Arpersistent and panoplied parades, thur Pinero's "Iris," first produced

at the Garrick in 1901. The International Play Society, Great efforts have been made to recreate this period of medieval his-formerly known as the Sunday Playtory, and in most cases the costumes ers, are to stage two medieval plays and accessories are remarkably con- by Mrs. J. T. Grein. On March 8 vincing. The final episodes, which a Jugoslav play by Josip Kosor have been taken in the famous entitled "Passion's Furnace" will be walled city of Carcassonne, are vivid presented, and on March 22 a Latglimpses of authentic scenes re- vian play by C. Rains is due for

lacking in sequential interest and The Birmingham Repertory Play

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Special from Monitor Burecu London, Feb. 13 THE new film at the Polytechnic One must be intimate with the hero's

ballad, a quaintly worded affair, in which an English king is the hero and a Spanish king the villain. It is ment which, when it does succeed, and the producer the art of assemble to the control of the producer the art of assemble to the producer the art of the producer the art of assemble to the producer the art of the producer th not an inspired composition by any ment which, when it does succeed, nor the producer the art of assembling and projecting the parts of the themes shows the cleverness of world more honest of countenance. Mr. Holst. Also he has managed to "Livingstone" sets out to combine the full power of his camera. In give the entire narrative an oddly medieval feeling. The success of the work was undoubted, and it means story of David Living- film were amateurs. And yet, for all stone, missionary explorer, with its bleakness, the very integrity of that Canadian choral conductors will truthfulness, sobriety and dignity. So their outlook makes this film fine commence digging into the musical a little troupe of actors went to past of Gustav Holst with renewed Africa a year ago, rehearsed the vigor to sample the quality of his events of Livingstone's life where one honor the hero, and rejoice in the sight of that solitary covered are as academic as anyone could wish, yet in some of the other work one honor the hero, and rejoice in the sight of that solitary covered are as academic as anyone could wish, yet in some of the other work one honor the hero, and rejoice in the sight of that solitary covered are as academic as anyone could wish, yet in some of the other work one honor the hero. The sight of that solitary covered are as academic as anyone could wish, yet in some of the other work one honor the hero.

### "Livingstone"

Cinema, "Livingstone," deserves life beforehand in order to follow the

"THE LITTLE ISLAND"



case of a young female philanderer, who has to discover through not too denly appears silly.

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in a New Picture

makes him, too. But it is the excellent acting of NEW YORK, Feb. 24—Strand The-ater, "Learning to Love," a motion quality on this film and makes it by Andre Antoine from the story by Charles the Bold, but he never gets picture by Anita Loos and John Em-worth sitting through. Theirs is not erson directed by Sidney Frankling acting in our accepted sense of the erson, directed by Sidney Franklin. acting in our accepted sense of the Constance Talmadge is finding her word, any more than their carving "Her means what we mean by sculpture comedy level these days. In "Her Means what we mean by sculpture Night of Romance" and in this new-"The Miracle of the Wolves," this incident of the wolves is almost too much heralded achievement of the realistic, no matter how unique and est picture, she has become more nificant, and they play their allotted. adroit and subtle in her work. She parts in a manner so detached that French studios has but two legs to startling the situation. Here, and adroit and subtle in her work. She startling the situation. Here, and adroit and subtle in her work. She parts in a manner so detached that stand on, which considering its about the walls of Beavais (Carcas-has furthermore had much better mastand on, which considering its sonne), the picture gets "over." terial to work with than of yore, and are never sent-conscious, the picture gets "over." terial to work with than of yore, and are never sent-conscious, the picture gets "over." terial to work with than of yore, and drop into insincerity or simpering—not enough. Heralded as the "great-nast decade.

R.F. "Learning to Love" is an and it must be confessed that before their noise and self-respect, before amusing trifle cleverly put together their poise and self-respect, before by the adroit Miss Loos and Mr. Emerson, and deals with the perplexing acting of the European troupe (carecase of a young female philanderer, fully restrained though it is) sud-

sad experiences just what it really The Polytechnic Cinema's experimeans to be a wife. Her escapades ment in discriminating motion-pic-Hastings' play "The River" will deal with three callow youths and ture exhibiting is an unqualified suc-Hastings' play "The River" will dear with three callow youths and ture exhibiting is an unqualified probably be produced shortly by one real man who has been appointed her legal guardian. She muddles her affairs to the point of spontaneous to present only worth-while nonfictions will be seen in a revival of Sir Aremerges a wiser but no less attractive young woman. Antonio Moreno London experiment—that of the little gives the proper motivation for Miss Embassy Theater—failed long ago.
Talmadge's final precipitation, and it is just possible that the Capitol three engaging young fellows, Johnny which opens this month and promises Harron, Ray Hallor, and Byron Munto stress foreign films—will also help provide Londoners with the best picson, are her preliminary partners.
R. F. tures produced.

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## A Round of London Galleries

province of cinematographic biography for somebody, but this film of Livingstone's life has not filled it.

groups of natives to act also, and

There is a great opening in the

these things take place on the same

brought back this film.

It is impossible to draw compari-

sons with this extraordinary painter. Some of the etchings and lithographs they actually took place, engaged all brave pioneers. Given more experience such experiments must suc- swayed Bonnard, Buillard and Gau-The color of some of the flower

But cinematographic travel, on the pieces is superb. It defies technical other hand, has been admirably done; and England, during the past two years, has set a standard for travel analysis. It just happens with a sort of nonchalance which is entirely baffling to convey in words. In this ilms by which all competitors must be admeasured. Alongside of this standard, "Livingstone" is a meager room, hung with the most diverse kinds of pictures, one feels the presence of a power quite unlike that conveyed by the work of any other morsel for the seasoned screen tourist. Its wild lions spring out of artist. It is extraordinary that Engbushes and grasses that remain moticnless, and one must conclude such lions are faked. A hippopotamus is land should know so little of him. for Redon was a rare and subtle personality and a very far-reaching seen to swim in a river and affrighted influence in modern French painting. natives are seen to row down a river but one is never convinced that Hilda Hechle

The first thing that strikes me at ine woman artist at the St. George's influence upon generation Gallery in the great bound forward ing other than her own. Worst mistake of all, we read captions about the hard trekking of Livingstone and Stanley, and then see she has taken since her last exhibi-queues of natives carrying the tion. This does not only apply techexplorers—wading through rivers nically but also to the artist's vision, which the white men cross dry, it such a thing can be said of it.

tramping through jungles while the white men ride, marching behind that senses their weight, their vastness, his most important works. The picsolitary wagon—until one begins to their space. She reveals their soliture entitled "Jacob and the Angel" wonder if it is not the white man tude, the awe-inspiring grandeur of who is the black man's burden. We their "kissing high Heaven." Hers was lent by Sir Michael Sadler, know from Livingstone's journals are eyes which search for the delicate master of University College, Oxford, that he was a better man than such contour, the honest statement being to the recent exhibition of the Society picturing makes him, and we know truth enough. And with it from sub- of Eight held ha Edinburgh. As he was a more human and humorous the white of snow to darkest gray of might be expected, this is not a conman than his film impersonator bowlder is color enough. From spring ventional rendering of the subject to winter she would have us in the title. Breton peasant women see in besom of this valley or on the height a vision Jacob wrestling with the of this peak satisfied, and here is angel. It is a worthy example of poetry enough. And so, through all advanced art for the authorities of this revelation of a great aspect of the National Gallery of Scotland to nature she reveals herself, a strong, include in their collection. ferceful personality, capable of deep emotion and appreciative of the gigantic architectural achievements of

Lefevres Gallery

It is unusual to be asked to visit olis Symphony Orchestra to Winni-Lefevres Gallery to see English paintings, yet at the present time the proprietors have a good excuse. for they have assembled some un-

DILON REDON'S work has scarcely been seen in England.

liams, S. J. Peploe, Ben Nicholson, Ethelbert White, Winifred Nicholson, J. D. Fergusson, F. Dobson, and Paul Nash. Mention of these names On the Continent it is well is for the most part sufficient to convey what the visitor is likely to see; but of all these names there is one which is not perhaps so well known as it might be. It is Miss Margory Watson-Williams.

This artist has undoubtedly a great future. She has in the highest degree the supreme painting sense. The quality of her paint is attractive. It is delectable. There is in her work a closer relation between vision, technique and subject matter than in that of most painters today. She plays on an instrument, the tones of which are not for everyone's hearing, but the music of it is of her own composing and this gives her pictures a unity of harmonious vibration which, when once felt and under-

stood, is enjoyable in the extreme. Indeed, her paintings are to me most musical. They remind me of some music of a definite kind, not of hird notes in the wood, not of the subtle hum of a midsummer day, but of a kind of composition which many man have had a hand in; Debussy, Scriabin, Holst. And this is the nearest I can get to conveying the subtle power this artist possesses. She is young, and is well equipped the exhibition of water colors by this and is bound to have a considerable influence upon generations of paint-

National Gallery, Scotland That variable genius, Paul Gauguin, is to be represented in the Na-Miss Hechle paints mountains. She tional Gallery, Scotland, by one of

Arrangements are being made by the music bureau of the Winnipeg Board of Trade to bring the Minneappeg for two concerts, probably on May 23.

May 12 to 15, inclusive, are the usually interesting paintings by the dates selected for the eighteenth an-left wing of the modern movement.

Ann Estelle Rice, M. Watson-Wilheld this year in Lethbridge.

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S. M. Sperry, Princeton, defeated N. N. Alexander, Columbia, 15—12, 12—15, 15—12; A. S. Moses, Columbia, defeated Arnold Wood Jr., 8—15, 17—15, 15—13; G. H. Haas, Princeton, defeated J. W.

Kennedy, who holds a similar place Columbia University, postponed t

Columbia University, postponed match. The summary follows:

Doyle, Princeton, d 9-15, 17-15, 15-9

Still in Running

Red and White Will Be Strong in Sprinting Events in Triangular Games

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 27 (Special)—
Lively interest in track athletics at Cornell University is reflected in the large number of candidates reporting daily to Coach John Moakley. So keen is the competition for places that Cornellians are beginning to hope that the long looked for renaissance in this once great sport at Ithaca is at hand.

Of late the Red and White athletes have been concentrating on the triangular meet with Dartmouth College and Harvard University, to be held at Boston tomorrow. Cornell won this meet last year, and despite the loss by graduation of a group of important that the supplier of the defeat of the champion. He won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in moon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the second afternoon game, 300 to 191, after 28, in the cornel won the cornel w

The outlook is bright in the sprints, not only for this meet, but for the Yale and University of Michigan dual meets, and the indoor intercollegiates. Besides H. A. Russell '26, leading sprinter on last year's team, Coach Moakley has E. B. Goodwillie '27, who as a freshman ran 100 yards in 10s., and occasionally in 94-5s. He is always good for 21 2-5s. in the 220 yards. R. Wight '25, and P. L. Wright '25. Moakley has E. B. Goodwillie '27, who as a freshman ran 100 yards in 10s., and occasionally in 9 4-5s. He is always good for 21 2-5s. in the 220 yards. R. T. Graef '25 and P. L. Wright '25, members of last year's team and dependable men; J. H. Swan '26, also a member of last year's team, and K. W. Fuller '27, a sophomore who is showing a good deal of promise.

Francis Appleby mer in the eventing a good deal of promise.

hurdlers a year ago. Greening and Strong are the likely entries for the w hurdles and it is reported that loodwillie is also showing form in

Although two of the four members of last year's mile relay team com-pleted their courses last June, there are several promising quarter-milers available. J. E. Coykendall '25 and H. C. Rosenthal '25, members of the quar-tet last season, will probably run again this year; and the other entries ran on this team last winter; M. Werly '27, best of the freshman 440 men last spring; M. H. Follmer '26, W. R. Thompson '25, new men, and possibly Swan '26 and Graef '28, sprinters who seem potentially good quarter-milers. These men will also

Highey 26, R. T. Termohlen 26, J. A. Glick 25, L. J. Skinner 26, C. K. Nichols 26, Thompson and Follmer of the guarter-mile group G. L. V. T. J. F. Andrews made 28 and 28 pecker. The group that is training for the Alchois 26, Thompson and Folimer of the quarter-mile group, G. L. Ver-milye '25 and E. J. Conroy '25. Glick is an experienced runner of three years' standing. Higley and Termohlen were on the squad last year. While none of these men has yet established himself as a star, Coach Moakley is hopeful that a few will develop. From

himself as a star, Coach Moakley is hopeful that a few will develop. From this group he will pick his half-milers and members of such two-mile relay teams as may be formed this year.

Now that E. B. Kirby '24 is no longer eligible, A. B. MacNeill '26 and R. P. Bullen '25 are the mainstays in the mile run. Both have improved considerably in the last few months, especially MacNeill. R. F. Rhines '27 and D. L. McGinn '26 are also candidates for this event. The two-milers are headed by J. P. Craig '26, a fair distance runner, who is also captain of the cross-country team. Other harriers who will figure in this race are E. S. Ovenshine '25, C. C. Houghton '27, G. P. Rhodes '27, Harold Prytherch '25 and J. M. Rampona '25.

Field Events Promising.

Field Events Promising.

In the field events the outlook is

The high jumpers of promise are Charles Bradley '25, E. S. Bradley '26 and F. J. Novotny '25. They have yet to beat 5ft. 19in. consistently. In the broad jump J. V. Allen '26, Novotny, H. N. Fairbanks '27, J. B. Tranter '25. Novotny, H. N. Fairbanks '27, J. B. Tranter '25. Inst night 5 to 3 and won the round

#### BERMUDA TENNIS REACHES FINALS

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 27-Frederick Anderson of New York, the sole American survivor in yesterday's semifinals of the Bermuda amateur tennis championships, will meet F. R. Crawford, of England, in the finals

Miss Molly Thayer of Philadelphia, holder of the Bermuda title for women,

AMERICAN TEAM WINNING

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 27—The American lawn tennis team which is visiting Jamaica is having things almost its own way in matches against local players. In the singles yesterday Vincent Richards defeated A. A. Archer, 6—6, 6—3, and G. St. C. Scotter, 6—0, 6—0. 8. Howard Voshell defeated Fogdrty, 7—5, 6—3. In the doubles Takeo Harada and Dr. William Rosenbaum won from H. F. Bickmell and H. Dawes, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4, but later B. M. Clark and Fischleman, Jamaica, won from Dr. Rosenbaum and Harada, 6—4, 6—3.

BELGIAN ARMY TEAM WIVE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 27—A start was made this week with the international association football tournament between the armies of Great Britain, France and Belgium, the last named's representatives defeating the Britishers at Liege, 4 goals to 2. The visitors began strongly and scored the opening two goals. After that, however, they were overplayed.

### F. S. Appleby Will Play His Brother

UNITED STATES AMATEUR BALKLINE BILLIARD CHAM-PIGNSHIP STANDING W. L. H.R. B.I. 3 0 67 26 4 1 85 22 1 1 42 43 2 2 81 14 1 2 68 19 0 5 57 ... Him Favorite for Hoppe's Billiard Crown-

INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL BALKLINE BILLIARD CHAM-PIONSHIP STANDING | TIUNSHIF STANDING | W L HR BI | Jacob Schaefer | 2 0 400 1 | W.F. Hoppe | 2 0 197 9 | Erich Hagenlacher | 1 1 128 19 | Edouard Horemans | 1 249 15 | Welker Cochran | 1 2 91 4 | Kamekichi Suzuki | 0 3 73 15

meet last year, and despite the loss by graduation of a group of important point-winners, hope is held out that through the development of new men the Ithacans may retain their honors the greater part of the game, only a run of 39 in the twenty-seventh in the control of the game, only a run of 39 in the twenty-seventh in the control of the game, only a run of 39 in the twenty-seventh in the control of the game, only a run of 39 in the twenty-seventh in the control of the game, only a run of 39 in the twenty-seventh in the game, only a run of 39 in the game, only a run of 39 in the twenty-seventh in the game, only a run of 39 in the twenty-seventh in the game, only a run of 39 in the game, only a run of 39 in the twenty-seventh in the game, only a run of 39 in the game, only a minutes.

a run of 81 early in the game and fin-ished with another of 73, while Ren-

The hurdlers have so far failed to turn in any startling performances. The most dependable entries in the high hurdles are C. K. Greening '25, R. B. Booth '26, H. F. Kneen '25 and S. S. Strong '27. The first three were on the varsity team last year. Strong was one of the best of the freshman lowed Hammer to continue his run.

Appleby led through the earlier part of against Kamekichi Suzuki of Japan, who has lost all three games he played. Cochran, in the afternoon game, had provided enough excitement for one to the varsity team last year. Strong which he so the freshman lowed Hammer to continue his run.

This gave Hammer a chance which he said the Japanese had frightened him

H. L. Collins, the home captain, was aixth wicket stand against the Yorkshire man. Roy Kilner, who had
bowled finely from the outset, and had
taken wickets; Ryder and Andrews
sent Ponsford back to the pavilion,
when he had made a valuable 80 and

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 21 (special)—
promising, notably in the weights and pole vault. Capt. E. W. Bowen '25 is doing the best work of his career. Bowen will compete this winter in both the 35-pound weight event and champions of senior O. H. A. champions of senior O. H. A. champions of senior O. H. A. championship here last season the shott, and Kenneth Caskey of from 11m. 58s. Evan's 27 and A. Whitney '25 are the shotter likely entrants in these works.

Moakley has two pole vaulters good for 12 feet, C. K. Greening '25 and R. Willas Marking Marki

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Feb. 27 In N. Fairbanks 27, J. B. Tranter 25 and won the round band W. H. Hendrickson '27 are the leaders. At this stage of the team's development its chief strength is in the sprints, quarter mile, pole vault and weights, with fair prospects in the mile run and some hope in the hurdles, the middle distances and high jump.

DEDMIDA TENNIC championship Thursday and Saturday of the next week.

#### MISS ANGLIN WINS CONTEST FOR QUEEN'S

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27 (Special) Remarkable shooting by Miss Violet Angling of Queen's University gave her team the victory in the opening game of the 1925 ladies' intercollegi-Miss Molly Thayer of Philadelphia, holder of the Bermuda title for women, was eliminated in the semifinals yesterday by Mrs. M. McIlquham of England, who will meet in the finals Miss J. R. Thomas of London, who today deefated Miss Gladys Hutchings of Bermuda in the semifinals.

Anderson won his match with P. L. Kynaston, of New York, 6—3, 2—6, 6—6.

In the mixed doubles Miss Thayer and her brother, A. D. Thayer, were defeated after a hard struggle by Mrs. N. McIlquham and E. Higgs, of Hatileld, Eng. Crawford defeated Dean

Mathey, of New York, in the semi-finals, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

MeGILL

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 27 (Special)—
T. S. Denton of Kansas City divided with Harry Wakefield of this city here yeaterday in games of the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. The visitor won first, 50 to 45 in 81 turns, the local taking the second 50 to 32 in 63 efforts. High runs of 5 and 4 were made by Denton against 4 and 5 for Wakefield. Denton took three of the series.

### SCHAEFER WINS IN ONE INNING

Brilliant Showing Makes

R. L. Cannefax 47 15 13 30 1 M. Layton 42 22 10 27 T. S. Denton 45 25 12 36 Otto Relselt 27 23 9 36 C. L. Jackson 20 18 10 44 A H. Kleckhefer 29 27 10 39 3. II. 27 A. J. Thurnblad 21 37 12 29 E. W. Lookabaugh 15 33 9 41 C. R. Ellis 23 53 7 46 Harry Wakefield 19 55 7 44

Special from Monttor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 27-What happens today in the International 18.2 balk billiard championship tourney at the Congress Hotel, when Edouard Horemans of Belglum, meets Welker Cochran of Hollywood, and W. F. Hoppe of New York, the champion, meets Erich Hagenlacher of Germany, will be overshadowed by the world's record-smashing performance of Jac Schaefer of Chicago last night. He defeated Hagenlacher in one inning, winning the bank and running 400 from the spot. It took him only 70

By this performance, never before equaled in the history of the game, Schaefer made himself a favorite for Hoppe's crown, which he previously won and lost in 1921-22. Hoppe and Schaefer are tied in the lead with two victories each. Horemans and Hagen-Francis Appleby's score over Hammer in the evening game was 300 to 210, and the game required 34 innings.

Appleby led through the earlier part of against Kamekichi Suzuki of Japan, who have been supported by the company of the score over Hammer in the evening game was 300 to 210, and the game required 34 innings. Cochran scored his first victory in Cochran, in the afternoon game, had

provided enough excitement for one day. He ran out in four innings, 400 to 113, against Suzuki. He had a high run of 308, which then stood third

nd possibly Swan '26 and Graef '28, perinters who seem potentially good cult really offer serious resistance to the English bowling, which was backed up by fielding of a very fine backed up by fielding of a very fine hash in meets in which that event is acked up by fielding of a very fine the fact that backed up by fielding of a very fine the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult backed up by fielding of a very fine the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult backed up by fielding of a very fine the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult to the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult to the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult to the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult to the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult to the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult to the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult to the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult to the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult to the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult to the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult to the fact that he was forced to solve several difficult backed up by fielding of a very fine. made his first 250 at the head of the table. After changing to the foot everything broke his way and he counted with the speed of a wood-pecker. He displayed effortless case of

ner. He brought the house down with cheers when he passed Cochran's record of 384. His last four shots were in a 4-inch triangle. He might have Norwic continued indefinitely. The Cochran-will be Suzuki summary:

Cochran-40, 308, 41, 11-400. Innings 4. Average-100. -4. Average—100. 31. 11—400. Innings Suzuki—81, 1, 31—113. Innings—3. Average—37 2-3.

# Swimmers Better

NIAGARA WINS—SOO

GREYHOUNDS DEFEND

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27 (Special)—

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 27 (Special)—

Niagara Falls, intermediate champions

Niagara Falls, intermediate champions

### R. L. Cannefax May Regain Top Place

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—By taking four games from G. L. Copulos of Detroit next Monday and Tuesday, R. L. Cannefax of New York, the champion, can regain first place in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. While this vade the west next week. Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia starts in Chicago with a four-game attack on A. K. Hall, visits A. J. Thurnblad at Milwaukee

on Wednesday and Thursday and winds up against J. M. Layton at Minneapolis. E. W. Lookabaugh of Boston opens against C. R. Ellis at Pittsburgh on Monday and Tuesday. spends the next two days against Harry Wakefield at Cleveland and finishes against C. L. Jackson at De-

That it is within the range of possibility for Cannefax to make a sub-stantial gain on the road was proven during the last two weeks by Layton. Swinging into the east, the former been made, which was not settled until Appleby conceded the point and allowed Hammer to continue his run. This gave Hammer a chance which he said the Japanese had frightened him to get within two points of the New York Athletic Club player, at 198 to 190. But then Appleby made a run of 67, his best, and took the game a few innings later. Hammer's best was 68.

Norwich University . . . . 2 0 Boston University
Yale University
Mass. Inst. of Technology Harvard University
Dartmouth College
University of Vermont...
Williams College

cheers when he passed Cochran's record of 384. His last four shots were a perfect set-up, and his final was impossible to miss with the balls grouped week the team is shooting with the

Five More Marks figures given out this week. B. U. also

Miss Martha Nore! is cut the 300-meter record from 4m. 19 2-5s, to 4m. 12 1-5s. The old holder of the mark was Miss Wainwright. Miss Agnès Geraghty defeated Miss Eleanor Coleman of Milwaukee, in the 440-yard breast-stroke race, dropping the record from 7m. 33s. to 7m. 20 4-5s.

Borg broke John Weissmuller's record of 3m. 45s. for 300 meters, doing it in 3m. 38 1-5s.

## OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY IS FAVORED TO RETAIN FIRST

must win from Furdue on Friday at Lafayette, and on Monday from Uni-versity of Michigan when the Wolver-ines visit Bloomington. The Hoosiers have developed into title favorites as a result of seven straight victories cul-

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE lean and speedy. Logan also can shoot from mid-distance. At Purdue on Friday Logan goes against another high scorer, G. S. Spradling '26, whose total of 46 has been made in about half the games

attack on Purdue University at Lafayette on Monday should provide a strenuous battle.

Indiana, holding third place with 7 won and 2 lost, to stay in the running leading the team with 27 points.

Other games for the royled to the accurate shooting Indiana crew last Saturday, 33 to 22, has no representative among the first 20 scorers, H. E. Barnes '25, guard, leading the team with 27 points.

armies of Great Britain, France and Beigium, the last named's representatives defeating the Britishers at Liege, agoals to 2. The visitors began strongly and sooved the opening two goals. After that, however, they were overplayed.

TWO MORE CHALLENGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Two additional chellenges for the 1925 Davis Cup contections from Austria and the other from States Lawn Tennis Association. This show here in Visitor's special skill of which in the several special skill of the formation of the series.

I.A.WEENCE, Kau., Feb. 27 (AP)—John leevi, the skell swing from Austria and the other from Burley of California and Leland Stanford Unitation of California and Leland Stanford Unit

### STARS ENTERED FOR ILLINI MEET

Thirteen Olympic and Over 600 Athletes From 39 Colleges to Participate

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 27 (Special)—With 13 Olympic stars and more than 600 athletes from 20 universities and 19 colleges participating, the eighth annual Indoor Relay Carnival here Feb. 28 promises to be the greatest of its kind ever staged in the University of Ulivers Armery

of Illinois Armory.

The meet, which will be run off before more than 6000 persons, will hold the attention of sport fans from all sections of the country, as it is drawregain first place in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. While this sweep is unlikely, Cannefax may accomplish the same result by winning two or three and following with a majority of wins over A. H. Kieckhefer in Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday and against T. S. Denton of Kansas City, the last two days.

Two other eastern contenders invade the west next week. Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia starts in Chicago with several records are apt to take fur-

Look for New Record One of these is the two-mile relay, which Georgetown University is favored to win. It also is given the "edge" in the one-mile relay, but in this event and the former it will be event and the former it will be given stiff competition by University of Pennsylvania, which has entered teams in both events. Both University competitor in the shorter relay. Northwestern University and Univerchampion established the remarkable record of winning 16 and losing only 4. He took three from Jackson, four from cently won the one-mile relay in the

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE
RIFLE LEAGUE STANDING
W: L. P.C.
W: L. P.C.
t last year, as his strongest opposi-

The senson opens March 31 with Bowdoin College at New York. The dates:

March 31—Bowdoin College.
April 2—Manhattan College; 4—Seton Hall; 13—Fordham University at Fordham; 15—Yale University; 18—Cornell University; 29—Cornell University; 29—Cornell University.
May 1—Dartmouth College; 2—United States Military Academy at West Point; 5—Syracuse University; 7—University of Virginia; 9—Williams College at Williamstown; 12—Yale University at New York University at New York; 29—University of Pennsylvania at Philacelephia.
June 3—University of Pennsylvania; 5—Holy Cross College at Hanover.

June 3—University of Pennsylvania; 5—Holy Cross College at Hanover.

LONDON'S LAST HOPE GONE

#### Penn and Ohio State in Basketball Game

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 27 AN effort to obtain a comparison of eastern and western intercollegiate league basketball rules, University of Pennsylvania will play Ohio State University at Columbus on March 17. In an nouncing that it had sanctioned the contest, the Pennsylvania council on athletics said that officials of both leagues would be on hand and that one set would officiate in each half of the contest.

## YALE OUT FOR MORE LAURELS

Coach Winters Has Formidable Group of Wrestlers for Coming Meets

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27 (Special)-By winning its first three meets of the season by decisive scores, the Yale University wrestling team has displayed great possibilities and is well on its way in the quest for premier laurels. With well-nigh unto 100 candidates competing for posi-tions and a host of tried veterans on of Michigan and University of Wiscons and a host of tried veterans on the longer relay while University of Chicago leads the field as the nearest competitor in the shorter relay. year's undefeated combination only two grapplers are lost. They are:
Capt. R. C. Batty '248. intercollegiate champion in the unlimited heavy-weight class, and G. T. Roberts '258.

who placed third in the intercollegiwho placed third in the intercollegi-

lost three to Cannefax and took three to win the high jump with such com- honors in the intercollegiate tourna-

about the rail to congratulate him on his record run, retired to the practice room and declared:

ENGLAND MAKES GOOD

START IN FIFTH TEST

By Special Cable

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 27—England made an excellent start in the fifth and concluding test cricket match of the present series here today by capturing seven Australian wickets for could really offer serious resiriance with the fifth and concluding test cricket match of the present series here today by capturing seven Australian wickets for could really offer serious resiriance with the fifth and concluding test cricket match of the present series here today by capturing seven Australian wickets for early all series of the present series here today by capturing seven Australian wickets for early all series of the present series here today by capturing seven Australian wickets for early all series of the present series here today by capturing seven Australian wickets for early all series of the present series here today by capturing seven Australian wickets for early all series of the present series here today by capturing seven Australian wickets for early all series of the present series here today by capturing seven Australian wickets for early all series of the present series here today by capturing seven Australian wickets for early all series of the present series here today by capturing seven Australian wickets for early all series of the present series here today by capturing seven Australian wickets for early all series of the present series here today by capturing seven all series of the present series here today by capturing seven all series of the present series here today by capturing seven all series of the present series here today by capturing seven all series of the series here to land the Jayhawks forced out a 23-to-22 the same the last seven days. Copulate the plays constant the policy of Kansas base ment on a point basis.

Three more dual meets remain on the fell with Lookabaugh and took fresh ment on a point basis.

Three more dual meets versity.

115-Pound Class Weak

Realizing the weakness of the 115-In the special 300-yard race, Evans will be pitted against James Burgess, Olympic 440-yard champion from Georgetown University, These two stars are the best on the entry list. With Dean Brownell of Illinois win. With Dean Brownell of Illinois, winner of the pole vault event in the Relay Carnival last year, unable to compete because of ineligibility, Capt. James Brooker of the Michigan squad James Brooker of the Michigan squad blined with his agility of movement. and Intercollegiate Conference outdoor winner of vaulting last year, ought to have an easy time of taking the event.

week the team is shooting with the Norwich riflemen, so that the triple tie will be broken.

So far the Norwich team is leading in the number of points scored, promising the R. U. shooters stiff competition. A victory from the Vermonters will put the Terrier rating above that of any other New England team.

The Boston University marksment defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute 500 to 483, according to the final figures given out this week. B. U. also won from Vermont.

LAYTON IS UPSET

Special from Monitor Interest

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—R. L. Cannefax won both of yesterday's games in the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League from John Layton of Minneapolis and ended his series with on Wednesday. The scores were 50 to 48 are persentative of University of Kansas. This year he will complete the strong of taking the event.

Kinsey to Hurdle

D. C. Kinsey, Illinois, Olympic hawfunds to wind from Guthride and L. J. Snyder of Ohio State and McCullough Keeble of Ohio Savenance of experience to his advanced to will monitor in the high hurdles, will on the result of the seasons on the team curve of New Polympic Interest of In

HARD SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Columbia
University will face the most difficult
baseball schedule in its history this
season when 21 games will be played.
The season opens March 31 with Bow-

The season when 21 games will be played.

The season opens March 31 with Bowdoin College at New York. The dates:

March 31—Bowdoin College.

March 31—Bowdoin College.

# COLLEGES TO MEET

drawn from college.

Other games for the period take Mchlgan to Wisconsin and Northwestern to Minnesota on Saturday, while Wisconsin goes to Iowa on Tuesday.

\*\*ROYAL AIR FORCE TEAM WINS\*\*

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON. Eng., Feb. 27—In the first British interservices Rugby football

British interservices Rugby football

#### WASHINGTON FIVE KEEPS IN RUNNING

Wins From Drake and Grinnell on Successive Days

GRINNELL, Ia., Feb. 27 (Special)-Washington University kept in the Missouri Valley basketball race by overwhelming Grinnell College here last night, 35 to 16. The first half was last night, 35 to 16. The first half was played fast and close, but the second was loose and rough. R. H. Seago '27 and W. G. Cox '26 starred for Washington while H. J. Boge '25 and L. M. Gelvin '25 did hest for Grinnell. After the first period Grinnell was unable to find the basket but the Washington cagers passed their way through the many easy spots. Many fouls were called on both teams. The Ploneers folled to make good on half of their

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 27 (Special)
— Washington University downed
Drake University, here, 28 to 21 in an

interesting basketball game Wednes-

day night, in which the lead changed hands six times. J. L. Minner '25 of Washington opened up early in the second half and gave the Pikers a

Score — Washington University 28.
Drake University 21. Goals from floor—
Everett 4. Lawless 2. Ashby, Van Alken
for Drake. Minner 5. Niess 2. Scago 2.
Cox 2. Weil for Washington. Goals from
foul—Mantz 4. Ashby for Drake; Minner
2. Cox and Seago for Washington. Referee—Hodges. NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 27 (Special) NORMAN, OKIA., Feb. 1.

The Sooners were unable to stop the champion University of Kansas baskethall five here yesterday afternoon.

rg, Haller lg, Dunlap c. Wheeler rf, McBride, West lf, Ruppert Belgard, rg. Score—University of Kansas 23. University of Oklahoma 22. Goals from floor—Peterson 3. Schmidt 2, Engelt 2, Gordon for Kansas; Ruppert 3, Wheeler 2, McBride, West, Haller, Dunlap for Oklahoma, Goals from foul Ackgrana. Goals from flo Kansas; Ruppert 3, Wheeler 2, homa. Goals from foul—Ackerman 4, Peterson 2, Belgard for Kansas; Hand, 2, Ruppert 2 for Oklahoma t. Sweeney, Betham

CHI AGO, Feb. 27-An even was scored here yesterday by Harmon of New York, and Rudolph of Chicago in the title the National Championship Pocket Billiard League Rudolph took the opener. 100 to 62 in 22 frames, Harmon winning at night, 100 to 66 in 23 innings. Runs of 18 and 23 were made by Rudolph, 22 and 26 by Harmon.

C. E. Seaback of Boston took two games from Joseph Concannon of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the title race of the National Championship Pocket-Billiard League here yesterday. Seaback won the afternoon game at 100 to 57 in 20 innings, and in the evening won, 100 to 90, in 43 frames. High runs in the first game were Seaback 58 to Concannon's 23, while in the night game Seaback's high was 26 against 12.

WANTED
Strong, industrious man to work as picture hanger and porter in art gallery. Boy
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EFFICIENT, capable woman as moth helper; family 2 adults; 2 children; suburl New York. Telephone Flushing 0402 or w 365 State St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y. HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION wanted; pable of cooking for mother and 2 grown sons: an opportunity for one desiring good home. 1201 Madison Park, 1st. Chicago. Tel. Drexel 9128.

HELP WANTED MAN AND WIFE—Cook; care of grounds; knowledge of vegetable gardening, furnace, etc.; girls' school; Christian Scientists pre-ferred; write; references. SUNNYCREST, Holland, Michigan.

WANTED Experienced manager for Call-formia resort hotel; one experienced in all departments of hotel service; please give full details and references. Address Box S-48. The Christian Science Monitor, 025 Market St., Nan Francisco. TO DISCUSS POLO

WANTED—Experienced church organist, subtribs of New York; Christian Sciences Motor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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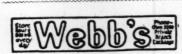


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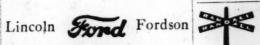
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### **EDITORIALS**

The tariff question is once more acute in Britain. It has arisen through a series of stages.

The "Safeguarding of Industries" in Britain

In 1923 a Conservative Government under Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the present Prime Minister, was signally defeated at the polls because he had committed his party to a general protective tariff. Last autumn the Con-

servatives got back to power after an election fought upon another issue. In his addresses on this occasion, Mr. Baldwin undertook not to tax food, also to drop his general tariff proposals, except as regards developing an existing "Safeguarding of Industries" Act under which certain limited protective duties against specified countries are in operation in favor of "key" and other enterprises.

On meeting the new House of Commons last December, Mr. Baldwin declared himself pledged not to use this act "as a wedge to introduce protection," but went on to claim he had "a perfectly clear mandate" to amend it in such a sense as to enable duties to be imposed to help "efficient" British industries, other than those concerned with the production of food, in cases where they are subjected to "exceptional competition"-such duties to be enforced against all countries outside the British Empire.

He was at once charged by the Liberal and Labor oppositions with breach of faith. Free Traders amongst his own followers found it difficult to defend the position. Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking on behalf of the Government at the close of the debate, admitted that if "more than a limited number of industries" were comprised within the practical operation of the proposed legislation, then the Prime Minister's pledge "would be affected." So untenable was found to be the ground which Mr. Baldwin had taken up, that it has now been changed. Instead of amending the "Safeguarding of Industries" Act, an elaborate system is to be set up under which every class of enterprise, not concerned with the production of food, is to be enabled to have its claim to protection decided upon its merits.

The new procedure is exceedingly complicated. An applicant industry must convince a series of tribunals that its case is good. First, it must go before the Board of Trade; secondly, it must pass the scrutiny of an expert committee; thirdly, the report of this committee must be approved by both the Board of Trade and by the Treasury; fourthly, a bill must be introduced and passed in Parliament to impose the particular protective duties which may have been agreed upon as desirable. Specific tests to guide the tribunals in their decisions are also laid down.

An industry in order to be successful must prove that it is of substantial importance either because of the number of persons it employs or because of the nature of the goods it turns out. It must further show that it is conducted with reasonable efficiency and economy." Secondly, the competition complained of must be demonstrated to be of such a kind as seriously to affect employment. Thirdly, evidence must be forthcoming that the competing foreign goods are imported and retained in abnormal quantities and at prices below those at which corresponding articles "can be profitably manufactured or produced in the United Kingdom." Fourthly, such imports must come from countries where production is under conditions so different from those in Britain as to render the competition unfair-unfairness to be proved upon grounds of depreciated currency, subsidies, or other artificial advantages, such as lower wages, or longer working hours than those prevailing in Britain. Even then duties are not to be imposed unless they are of such a kind as not seriously to affect employment in any British industry making use

of the goods concerned. Industries seeking protection must thus traverse a road beset with formidable obstacles. How many will get through depends upon the tribunals. All but the two last of these bodies are connected with the Board of Trade, an organization under a minister with protectionist leanings who is expected to interpret the restrictions in the most lenient way possible. There remain the House of Commons and the Treasury. The House of Commons contains a Government majority which is relied upon to carry any protectionist measure put before it by the Cabinet. Not so the Treasury. This is in the hands of Mr. Winston Churchill, himself a professed Free Trader, who is now given the last word in deciding what industries shall be pro-

tected. The pressure upon this one minister, not only from powerful trade interests crying out for protective duties, but also from colleagues in a government mainly protectionist in composition, is likely to be enormous. The Labor and Liberal Opposition parties are waiting expectantly for a split to occur, since they are confident that the pronouncement of the 1923 elections in favor of Free Trade represents no passing popular view, but that it is based upon conditions permanently essential to a people who must manufacture for export in order to live, and to whom, therefore, cheapness of commodities at home is essential. The existence of Mr. Baldwin's Government may thus depend upon whether Mr. Churchill can hold his own.

Within a month's time the people of Finland have completed a presidential election,

Finland's Presidential Election

the electors chosen by the people have met and, without the American kind of national nominating conventions, have really "elected" a head of the state. The man they chose, Lauri K. Relander, Governor of

the Viborg Department, was truly a "dark horse." His name was not even mentioned in the preliminary campaign, but since he obtained the Finnish agricultural vote, and that of the Swedish racial minority, as against those of the Social Democrats and Communists, he undoubtedly commands the confidence of the country's majority. At the end of February he takes office and thus the entire change which in the United States occupies over a year has taken only two months.

This was the first presidential election in Finland under the new Constitution. During the reconstruction period that followed the Russian revolution, there were two chief executives-P. E. Svinhufvud and General Mannerheim-who were not elected but provisionally chosen as heads of the state. Then in 1919 the Diet or Landtag elected the retiring President, Dr. Kaarlo J. Stahlberg, who may be chosen chancellor of the Helsingfors University, and now the people have indirectly elected his successor. Though necessarily an experiment under an untried law, the election has progressed at all stages under the prescribed forms, which proves that stability has been restored in

In the middle of January the electors were chosen under the regular proportional system, but as the season was unsuitable only about 40 per cent of the voters came to the polls. The legislative elections held last April were much better attended. While the members of the national legislature number 200, the presidential electors are 300. The Swedish Party exactly held its own, getting 36 electors. The Finnish Unionist Conservatives advanced from 56 to 67. The Finnish Progressives gained eight, obtaining 33 instead of 25. The Finnish Agrarians won 69 instead of 67. The losses were all sustained by the extreme Left, the Social Democrats getting only 79 instead of 88, and the Communists 16 instead of 28.

The Swedish Party, which is conservative in tone, had put up no personal candidate, preferring to "wait and see." The Finnish Unionists had "mentioned" the former chief of state, P. E. Svinhufvud, but were not definitely committed to him. The Finnish Progressives had spoken of Risto Ryti, the young president of the Bank of Finland, who is now on his way to the United States to confer with American bankers. The Agrarians kept their aims dark and it was their leader who was elected, probably with the support of the Swedish and the Finnish Conservative parties. He received 172 votes, while Risto Ryti got 109 on the final ballot, his strength most likely coming from a combination of his own party with that of the Social Democrats. A possible deadlock has been forestalled by the Constitution, which on the third ballot eliminates all but the two highest candidates.

Bearing a Swedish name, the new President may be able to unite the two racial factions. and his election furthermore represents a victory of the conservative elements. It ought to enhance still further the country's financial

The temporary impasse created by members of the Indiana Senate who absented themselves

Legislation Absenteeism

from the State, thus breaking a quorum in the legislative body of which they are members. their design admittedly being to render impossible final action on a measure which they oppose, recalls the similar

successful efforts of several Rhode Island senators who imposed self-exile upon themselves in order to defeat what they regarded as an objectionable partisan bill in the Legislature of their own State. It so happens that the absentee Indiana legislators were Democrats. Those who banished themselves from Rhode Island were Republicans. So the process seems not to have been patented, or if it has, the rights in it are shared among those of all political parties.

That the deserting senators have announced their determination to return voluntarily, probably with the assurance that they will not be prosecuted, is taken as an indication that they have been awakened to a realization of their responsibility. Nothing worth while can be gained by a resort to such extra-parliamentary tactics as those adopted when this exodus was decided upon. The end sought does not always justify the means adopted to attain it, despite the too general prevalence of a contrary belief.

But it is a little difficult, from a casual survey of situations such as these, to find justification for the action of those chosen as representatives of the people in voluntarily blocking the constitutional processes of government by abandoning their seats and making impossible that expression of the will of the majority which is contemplated in every democratic organization. As to the merits of the particular measure which the Indiana absentees oppose and the enactment of which they were willing to go to any ends to prevent, it is not necessary to inquire in a discussion of the ethical problem involved. It so happens that the pending bill seeks to reapportion the congressional districts of their State. It is contended that their party would suffer from the proposed realignment of territory and voters in the Second District. But this so-called process of gerrymandering has been carried on for years, and always, of course, by majority parties in the state legislatures. The fair assumption is that if the people of Indiana had desired to intrust this legislation to the Democrats they would have elected a majority of the members of that party in the Legislature.

This effort to establish a minority rule by resorting to voluntary absenteeism is a precarious experiment, to say the least. It smatters too much of factionalism to be regarded as in any sense conformable to democratic ideals. Americans pride themselves upon the fact that they can accept political defeat as logically as they can enjoy political success. In the great game of give-and-take the right of the majority to rule has heretofore been generously conceded. It has been agreed that to the victor belong the spoils. That rule should hold good everywhere. Rhode Island and Indiana are no

exceptions. This resort to what may be called legislation by absenteeism, if condoned, threatens the very foundation of any democratic government. It has been regarded as a wise precaution that the presence of a constitutional quorum is necessary before any deliberative or legislative body can proceed with the transaction of business. Are the people of America to regard approvingly a resort to these blockading methods which, if generally practiced, might render impotent every legislative body, even Congress itself? The Indiana senators, had they not decided to return, probably would have found asylum in a neighboring state, just as did the Rhode Island senators. Their extradition, it was declared on good authority, was impossible. Thus they were able to adopt, by a somewhat novel method, the processes of bloc rule, which is, after all, not easily separated from the thought of class rule, any more than class rule is greatly different from what is commonly called Sovietism.

More and more generally, perhaps partly because of the ease and comfort in traveling some-

Old Home Week Anywhere

what long distances, the celebration of old home week, as it is familiarly referred to, has come to be regarded in many sections of the United States as a recurring, though not definitely fixed, practice. Recently

the Vermont Legislature adopted resolutions inviting President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge to be present later in the year when Plymouth, the former's boyhood home town, devotes a week to the renewing of friendly acquaintance and neighborly intercourse. It is the intention that at the annual town meetings in Vermont a few days hence this invitation shall be supplemented by one from the people of the entire State.

These occasions set apart for the renewing of friendly bonds are indicative of that comradeship and that commendable community fellowship which are traits of friendly peoples everywhere. These, in their modern exemplification, are less crudely expressed than in the tribal pow-wows of the more primitive people of a much earlier age. But they are not, usually, marked by formality or that code of decorum which sometimes lessens the real pleasure which should be derived from friendly contact. Old home week is exactly what its name implies. There are temporary reversions, frequently, to the customs and manners of a past generation, a turning back of the more hastily written pages of present-day chronicles, by means of which it is possible for the younger members of a community to catch a fleeting glimpse of the vanished vesterdays.

The people of every succeeding generation, naturally enough perhaps, seem inclined to regard the practices, methods and customs of those periods antedating by a score of years that period to which their memories run, as antiquated. As one's years lengthen it is possible to gain a somewhat clearer perspective, but still the tendency is to relate everything to that period embraced within one's personal knowledge of events. And yet it is within the recollection of many today when people were content with those simple comforts and conveniences which we of the present regard as clumsy and crude. Many who enjoy the modern highpowered automobile, the telephone, the electric lighting and cooking conveniences, the radio and the air mail, remember when the ox team provided the usual means of transportation, when candles supplied the only artificial light, and when if the fire in the open hearth was "lost" it was necessary to bring coals from the fire of a more fortunate neighbor perhaps a mile

or two distant. These are some of the things old home week recalls. The "antiquated" past is not so far in the rear after all. In America it is hardly sufficiently remote to be regarded as historical in the strictest sense of that term. And yet the inclination too often is to believe that all that is worth while in American annals has been written by those of previous generations. It might not be an extravagant statement that at no time since the coming of the first white settlers to American shores has the responsibility of the individual been greater than at the present moment. There are still many old home weeks to be observed, a decade hence, a century farther on. Those who participate in such gatherings will look back upon the building which is now being done, just as we of today look back upon the structure we have received as a legacy from sturdy and high-minded forbears.

### **Editorial Notes**

If one may credit what Senator Alfred Nerinex, Mayor of Louvain during the war, said recently on his arrival in America, whither he has come as head of the Anglo-American Commission on Arbitration, certain phases of the situation in Europe are far more hopeful than some would have it appear. For instance, war hatred between Belgium and Germany has been forgotten, Senator Nerinex is quoted as saying in New York, and to this assurance he added these words:

We realize that Germany lost the war, and this humiliation, coupled with the fact that she must pay, is sufficent punishment, we believe. Therefore, we are helping Germany get on her feet and are now trading with her again.

From such a standpoint, it is safe to say that there are forces operating in Europe which are stronger than any of the much dreaded socalled powers of evil. Get brotherly love active in the consciousness of the world's peoples, and there need be no thought given to the awful possibilities of the "next war."

In urging in an address in Boston recently that the old method of "filling your white space" with a picture of your product, named in a line of big type and followed by a snappy phrase or two, is no longer of use, Kenneth Warden, advertising manager of the Lever Brothers Company, showed that he recognized the present-day tendency of the public demand. There are too many products along the same line, he added, and the national advertiser today must plan his campaign to educate the people to the specialized uses of his products. What a change has come over the trend of merchandising during the last few decades! More and more is the value of plain statements of fact becoming realized. And, it is safe to say, the day is not far distant when the standard for all advertising will be, Does the product measure up to the promise?

### The Bear Went Over the Mountain

The bear went over the mountain to see what he could see And all that he could see was the other side of the mountain, 'Twas all that he could see.

This little ditty aptly illustrates one of the strongest traits in both human and animal nature. How many times those of us reared on New England farms have seen cows, with plenty of good grass in the pasture, reach through the fence for the grass on the other side.

Many times last summer I sought out a little spot in the woods just below Chestnut Hill, near Boylston Street. There I could lie on my back and looking up into the sky imagine myself in the depth of the Maine woods "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife." To the eye at least the evidences of civilization were absent, and only the work of nature was present. It is true that one could not entirely shut out the sounds of civilized life; the hum of motors, and the grind and shriek of trolley wheels, but even those seemed at a distance and the illu sion was almost complete. I could sit there during the long summer evenings and enjoy my vacation a little at a time without expense. I was very seldom disturbed, as few people seemed to use the grounds except on Sundays, although there was nothing to prevent their doing

Thousands of the people of Boston spent much of their hard-earned savings, and endured long, hot, dusty journeys, in order to enjoy nature in a summer resort at a distant Maine point, while here under their very eyes many of the things they found in Maine could have been enjoyed almost without cost.

4 4 4 A friend of mine was spending his vacation in Canada, having traveled six or seven hundred miles by automobile in order to reach the place. One day he fell into conversation with an old man, native of the town which he was visiting. This man asked him various questions about his life in the city, and then inquired his reason for coming such a distance to spend his vacation. He gave as his chief reason the opportunity to enjoy the beauties of nature. The old resident startled him with the question. "Couldn't you have seen those things at home?

How characteristic this tendency is of all departments of present-day life. Every day we pass by much that is beautiful, and never even give it a thought. Our minds are occupied by thoughts of business, of pleasure. or perhaps we are thinking of scenes we have visited, or are absorbed in anticipation of intended trips, or else have seen these things so many times that they fail to interest us. This truth has been brought home to me many times when showing out-of-town friends around Boston. They would ask the names of various buildings which I had passed by nearly every day, and I would be chagrined to find that I did not even know their names although they were often points of historic interest.

This tendency is shown in many other ways. We feel that we could succeed if only we had some other man's job, or if our store was only differently located we could have the business that is going to Mr. Jones. The farmer envies the city dweller his luxurles, while the city dweller believes that all the farmer has to do is to reap his bountiful harvest. We sigh for the good old days, or look forward to the golden age in the future, neglecting the opportunities for happiness and service which lie close at hand.

The story is told of a vessel sailing off the coast of South America that had run short of water. At last its crew sighted another vessel and signalled from the mast head, for this was before the days of wireless, "We have no water, can you give us some?" To their surprise the answer came from the other vessel, "Let down your buckets where you are."

The captain believing that his message had been misunderstood waved the same signal from the mast. Again the answer flashed back from the other vessel, "Let down your buckets where you are." The third time the captain

ordered the same signal to be sent and the third time the same answer came back.

Then the crew of the stricken vessel let down their buckets and when they had drawn them to the deck they found the water to be fresh and fit to drink. Without being aware of the fact they had sailed into the mouth

of the broad Amazon.

But there is a credit as well as a debit side to this restless tendency in human nature. Rightly developed it makes for progress. Without it the world would still be in the Stone Age. It furnishes a great dynamic for the onward march of civilization. It will be a sorry day for mankind when men and women become wholly satisfled with things as they are.

This divine discontent has been the genius of American life. The whole history of the United States has been the story of fearless groups who, refusing tamely to submit to conditions as they found them, launched out into the unknown to find for themselves and for their children a new freedom. It never fails to give us a thrill to read of that hardy hundred who set out in a leaky vessel to cross 3000 miles of ocean, and to face savage tribes and a rigorous climate, in order that they might in the new continent, have freedom to worship God with out political or ecclesiastical domination.

For many different reasons groups came from the Old World with its conventional ways to the New World untrammelled by traditions, some seeking religious liberty, some political freedom, and some with an inner restlessness which seemed to drive them on almost against

their own will. From the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries until the closing of the frontier during the latter part of the nineteenth century, the call of the west has been very strong. As the east filled up with people and a stable civilization was formed, the more adventurous sold their farms or their business and by prairie schooner or other conveyances moved slowly through the trails and waterways of the Alleghenies, over the vast expanse of rolling prairie to the Rockies and on to the Golden Gate, until at last the continent was covered and only traces of the old frontier can be found.

Frontier life has played an important rôle in American thought. It is essentially individualistic. The pioneer living miles from the nearest neighbor could be almost entirely independent. He raised his own food and provided all or nearly all of his own clothing. His rude cabin was built of logs hewed directly from the primeval forest. What little education his children received was imparted by the parents themselves. He had few books or papers and lived in a world all his own. When other settlers moved into the neighborhood he very reluctantly gave up his complete independence or moved out to where he could find more room.

Today in the United States the old frontier is gone never to return, but its spirit still lives in American life and thought. It is being expressed through newer social and political ideals. In the older parts of the country conservative ideas still prevail but in the newer west the pioneer spirit leads men to rebel against the old leaders and the present social and economic order, and to seek a new organization of society which will give a fuller life to a greater number of people.

This tendency to become dissatisfied with present conditions and to faunch out into unknown projects is both a promise of better things for the future of the Nation and for humanity and at the same time one of its greatest dangers. Rightly directed it will build a social order in which there will be justice to all instead of domination by one class or group. It will eliminate war and class strife and make for the fuller development of the individual. On the other hand unless wise leaders can be found to direct this progressive sense it will bring chaos

### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

Great Britain is still in an inferiority of one to three in the air as compared with France. This was the main argument put forward by Sir Samuel Hoare in the House of Commons last night in defending the Government's air force budget, which is £2,000,000 more than last year. This budget provides for raising British home defense airplanes to 312, as compared with 1260 maintained by France; also for arrangements for civil aviaion clubs using machines so small that they can be wheeled through a field gate by one man, and for encouraging long-distance airship services upon the lines initiated by the late Government.

Its chief critic was Mr. Philip Snowden, who claimed that, however reasonable the proposals might be upon the supposition that competition in armaments was necessary, they were proceeding upon wrong premises He complained that in its treatment of interallied debts the Government had thrown away all the best of its bargaining powers with France for the lessening of expenditure upon such war weapons. In this connection, replying to a question later, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, said the British Government desired to acquiesce in any international arrangement to promote disarmament by agreement. The matter will be further discussed next Thursday, when a day will be given for a debate on foreign affairs.

While Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has been spending his holiday in the West Indies, important discussions have been taking place among Labor leaders in this country. is generally believed that, although the ex-Prime Minister has been confirmed in his position as official leader of the party, he may not long retain that title. The revolt against his leadership of the party at the time of the last general election is much more serious than at first appeared, and the rank and file are searching for a new chief. Neither J. H. Thomas nor Arthur Henderson has any great following, and Wheatley, who is probably the most able man in the party, would not be accepted by the Right wing. It may therefore easily happen that J. R. Clynes will shortly be appointed as temporary leader. Since the present Government is likely to remain in office for several years, the rank and file would thus have ample time to find a younger and more forceful leader before the next general election.

A London art dealer who attended an auction sale of old armor here recently, found when he got home that one of his purchases appeared to be identical with the sword and breastplate of Joan of Arc in a representation in an old newspaper in which the articles The newspaper was dated March 16, 1921, and in the letter-press underneath the picture it was stated that the arms had been sold to a rich American collector. How, in such circumstances, they got into a London auction sale is a mystery, unless indeed the modern mass productionist had a medieval counterpart as yet unknown

After all the "alarms and excursions" on the question of what should happen to Waterloo Bridge, the special committee appointed to report on what should be has decided that the whole of Rennie's bridge will have to come down and that a new one must be built. Every effort has apparently been made to find a way round by which the distinctive character of what is regarded by architects as a masterpiece might be retained. The Society for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings suggested that an extensive system of underpinning would be a safe, permanent, and economical way, but engineers decided that permanency would not be gained by this means. The decision rests with the London County Council, but, as already stated, it is practically certain that the council will adopt the recommendations of its committee and decide on a new bridge.

It is to be hoped that London opinion, not the magazine of that name but the great opinion of London's millions, will insist on the return of Eros, the statue of Piccadilly Circus, to its original site when the Circus returns to alcy." Although the bronze Eros looks like such a dainty figure on the top of its pedestal and column, it is nearly ten feet high when standing on the ground, and when established, temporarily one may hope, in the garden of the Tate Gallery it will look much more imposing if not so ethereal. At any rate, the engineers say it will be eighteen months or so before Piccadilly Circus is again in a condition to take back the statue and fountain which was designed by Gilbert so that, as

he said, "Some imitation of foreign joyousness might fle'd a place in our cheerless London." But Piccadilly Circus. whether ablaze with flowers round the fountain by day or brilliant with lights at night, is not such a cheerless place nowadays.

The transport of certain fish to the Zoo aquarium entails a great deal of trouble and forethought. When the little sea-horses were brought from southern French waters they were received en route in Paris by an expert who fed them and kept their water at the proper temperature. More recently, the tropical section has been added to by the arrival of some "gourami" fish which started originally from the seas of the Dutch East Indies They were taken thence to a dealer in Amsterdam who sold some to the Zoo. Surrounded by hot water bottles to keep up the illusion of tropical waters, they left by airplane. Owing to unforeseen circumstances, however, pilot had to descend at Lympne, where he asked for the hospitality of the pilots' mess that they might spend the night in warmth. Continuing to London they were met by car and safely carried to their new home in Regent's Park. They have the reputation of soon becoming tame when fed by hand in captivity.

Those who fared to or from the Wembley Exhibition by bus last year will remember the spacious bus station terminus with its platforms and direction boards facilitating the finding and departure of one's bus. This is to have its effect in the construction of a new bus terminus at Victoria station. The busses are to be completely railed off from the taxis. There is to be a control tower from which the controller will regulate departures, and platforms are to be erected from which to board the different numbers. Victoria with its south coast and continental traffic is a very busy center and some 3000 busses pass daily through the station. When school terms begin, the jam of taxis filled with school boys and girls is often held stationary for a quarter of an hour or more while the queue slowly files into the station to disgorge its

Covent Garden treated itself to an interlude from the mere buying and selling of fruit and flowers when a drive to encourage the eating of more fruit took place. A wellknown comedian who has been singing a song entitled "Eat More Fruit," in one of the pantomimes, appeared in his rôle of the Dame in "Mother Goose." A camel took part and set a good example by accepting two apples, and finally the comedian sang his song rather to the disgust of a few butchers who were there as onlookers. They resented the lines, "Don't eat mutton, don't eat lamb don't eat beef and don't eat ham," but the remainder of the audience joined heartily in the chorus.

### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

### A Tribute From an Editor

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

May I take the opportunity of expressing my deep respect and admiration for your most exemplary journal, The Christian Science Monitor. In these trying times while most newspapers are con-

tinuing with unabated vigor their policy of giving the public what they claim it wants, the Monitor is valiantly fighting, through example as well as precept, for a cleaner and better journalism, thereby contributing mightily toward raising the moral and spiritual standards of the world.

I am the editor of a Jewish weekly and during the course of my duties I peruse papers of various denomina-tions as well as big dailies and leading weeklies and monthlies. None of these periodicals afford me more genuine pleasure and impress me more favorably than es your splendid organ of clean, constructive thinking.

Your splendid news service, extraordinarily fine editorial page, and your most stimulating "Home Forum" entitle the Monitor to a unique place in the front rank

of America's great newspapers.

I trust that the rich blessings you are bestowing on your readers will bear fruit in the form of stronger char acters and nobler lives, and that more and more of the thinking public will become acquainted with the Monitor Columbus, O.